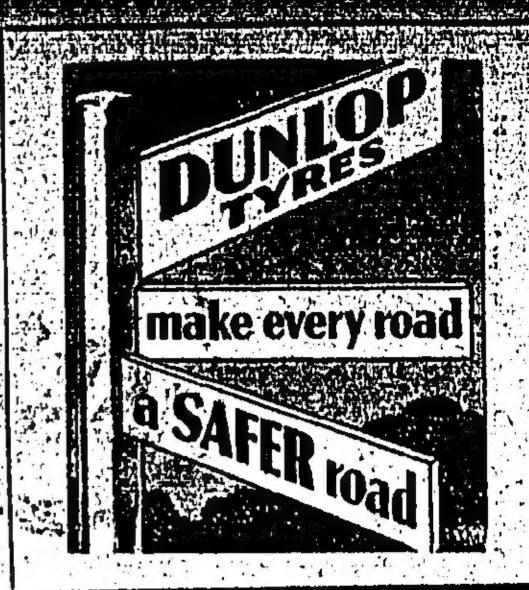
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MOTORS

FAMOUS MOUNTED POLICE MUSTER FOR EMERGENCY

Authorities Will Fight Domination by C.I.O.

American labour leaders are calling out Canadian workers in the automobile factories of Ontario, attempting to force the General Motors Corporation of Canada (subsidiary of the American firm) to accept the United Automobile Workers' Union as the sole bargaining agency of the employees. The Canadian strike is spreading, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are mustering 200 troopers in Toronto in preparation for any emergency either at Oshawa or Windsor, scene of the two present strikes.

Meanwhile, in the United States, the House of Representatives has shown its colours with respect to the abour situation and the sit-down strikes. It has killed In investigation of the sit-down strikes and refused to consider a resolution condemning them. The Senate has already condemned this form of strike.

Labour leaders are enrolling Ford Motor Company workers in the C.LO. in anticipation of a battle with this company for recognition.

House Shows Colours

Washington, April 8. A resolution calling for the investigation of sit-down strikes by a special committee of Congress was killed by oral vote in the House of Representatives to day after four hours of heated debate.

The resolution was tabled, which ns that it cannot come up again consideration without a special

epresentative G. Withrow, Deworat, Wisconsin, subsequently refused to give the unanimous consent necessary for immediate consideration of the resolution condemning the sitdown strikes, passed by the Senate by a large majority yesterday.

Meanwhile, Mr. John Lewis, leader the Committee of Industrial Organisation, has accused the Ford Motor Company of preventing its workmen from joining trade unions system of intimidation and coercion. "Ford's big Detroit factory in Detroit in the past has been an arsenal and still is to-day," he declared.

C.I.O. organisers are enrolling Ford employees. Lewis added. .

Mr. William Green, President the American Federation of Labour, rival of the C.I.O., has announced the calling of a special meeting of the Federal Labour Council to consider the permanent expulsion of the ten unions suspended last year for joining Lewis' C.I.O.—Reuter.

Carry Fight To Canada

Oshawa, Ont., April 8. The Committee of Industrial Organisation has spread its motor strike to Canada and the branch of the United Automobile Workers' Union here has ordered a general strike in the General Motors Corporation plants in Canada. Thus 37,000 men have been thrown into idleness,

The company has apparently agreed to bargain on all demands made by the union, but expresses no intention of recognising the union as a sole

bargaining agency. Premier Hepburn of Ontario is expected to throw the full weight of the Government behind the General Canadian automobile industry by Mr. John Lewis and the C.I.O.

Strike Spreads

The sirike in Oshawa has now spread to another General Motors plant at Windsor, where hitogether 4,000 are idle. There have been no disorders and the men are not occupying the plant, but 200 of the redcoated troopers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been ordered to concentrate at Toronto as a precau-

American union chiefs, and head of Hudson Motor Company, the only flying to Mindsor from Lanking, Mich., automobile industry. Reuter.

HEPBURN TO FIGHT STRIKE

Won't Treat With U.S. Organisers

Mounted Police Maintain Order

 Toronto, Apr. 8. In a violent outburst against at 3 p.m. G.M.T. the organisers of the automobile strike in Canada, Ontario's Liberal Premier, Mr. C. Hepburn, declared he completely concurred with the General Motors Corporation's refusal to deal with "the agitators who, a the moment, have brought the United States almost into a state

of anarchy." "This is the first attempt of Lewis and his foreign agitators to assume position of dominating and dictat-

ing to Canadian industry. We believe the time has come for a show-

payment of any kind would be made to the strikers. There will be no illegal sitdown strike nor illegal picketing. All persons desiring to resume their duties will be given

adequate protection. "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will maintain order," he

U. S. FLAGSHIP HERE

The U.S.S. Augusta, flagship of the Motors Corporation in an effort to United States Asiatic Fleet, arrived in prevent the domination of the harbour this morning with Vice-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, C.-in-C. aboard, Salutes were fired to the Colony and to H.E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, and these were acknowledged.

> to address a mass meeting of Windsor strikers to-night. Reuter.

Hudson Strike Ended Lorising, April 8.

It is reliably reported that an agreement has been reached in the Mr. Homer Martin, another of the strike of 10,000 employees of the the Automobile Workers' Union, is large strike still unsettled in the U.S. 7 a.m. G.M.T. (3 p.m. this afternoon Ingenebl Lid., who has been on a

IN THE MIDST OF WAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 9,



These folly fellows are Loyalist soldiers in Madrid, Spain, who as defenders of the ancient capital city have been decorated with laurel wreaths and branches by civilian admirers. Swinging along one of the city's boulevards, they join in song, meanwhile raising their elenched fists in the Loyalist salute. Death hovers in the air, however, from Revel bombers. Quickly their joy may be turned to

IAPAN'S ATHENS LEAVE CROYDON

12,000

With only one leg remaining to complete their remarkable flight from Tokyo to Croydon, and with the record well within their grasp, Masaki Unuma, 25 year-old ace pilot of the Asahi Shimbun newspaper and his mechanic, Kenji Tsukahoshi, are having their first real sleep since they left Tokyo early on Tuesday morning.

While they are sleeping in the Control Office of the Athens Airport, British mechanics are overhauling the engines of their stream-lined, red monoplane. "Divine Wind" which, already refuelled, is poised for the final record-breaking hop to Croydon. They will depart at 7 a.m. G.M.T. (3 p.m. H.K.T.) and should arrive in Croydon

The two Japanese airmen arrived at Athens from Baghdad at 6.20 p.m. G.M.T. (2.20 a.m. H.K.T.), covering the intervening 1,980 miles in 8 hours 17 minutes.

POLITICS

SPOILS

FOOTBALL

Franco-Italian Game

Is Cancelled

No Passports For

Fascist Stars

The Fascist Party has refused to

grant passports to Italian players in

the football match between Italy and

played in Paris on May 11; and the

match has accordingly been can-

This development follows the in-

cidents in the recent match between

Austria and Italy at Vienna, when

likely to be serious demonstrations

Italy took place.-Router.

London, Apr. 8.

Their actual time from Tokyo to Athens is exactly 70 hours, including stay-covers at Vientiane and Taihoku. Their flying time is less than 55 hours, and their total flying time from Tokyo to Croydon is expected to be not more than 21/2 days.

Their average speed from Tokyo to Athens has been well in excess The Premier added that no relief of 200 m.ph., giving a remarkable demonstration of the remarkable advances made in recent years in Japanese acroplane design. The machine is Japanese-built through-

The time-table since the two air-

men left Tokyo has been as follows: Tokyo ..., dept. 2.20 u.m. Tues. Taihoku ... arr. 0.22 a.m. Tues. dept. 10.15 a.m. Tues. Hanol ... arr. 4.59 p.m. Tues. dept. 5.40 a.m. Wed. Vientiane arr. 10.20 a.m. Wed. dept. 2.08 p.m. Wed. Karachi . arr. 11.28 p.m. Wed. dept. 5 am. Thurs. Basra ... arr. 0.45 a.m. Thurs. dept. 10.35 a.m. Thurs.

G.M.T. dept. 10.03 a.m. Thurs Athens ... arr. 6.20 p.m. Thurs.

.arr. 9.15 a.m. Thurs.

They will depart from Athens at Orient Tobacco Manufactory, C.

FAR EAST AMITY WELCOME

Japan's Attitude Under Discussion

British Policy Reiterated

London, Apr. 8.
In the House of Commons; M. A. V. Alexander (Labour) whether the Foreign Secretary had noted a statement by the Japanese Foreign Minister that China's wish to be treated on a basis of equality should be respected and past differences forgotten.

The questioner also asked whether it was intended to re-examine the North China question with a view to reaching a compromise and whether Mr. Anthony Eden would respond to the new departure in Japanese foreign

Mr. Eden, replying, said he had noticed the Japanese Foreign Minister's statement, and added: "In my answer on March 24 I welcomed the prospects of improved Sino-Japanese relations, to which the statement points. The Japanese Government has long been award that such improved relations are the desire of the British Government."-Reuter.

CHINA'S COMPLAINT

Washington, Apr. 8. the Textile Conference here, said: "Certain unscrupulous foreign nations smuggle their goods into China under protection of armed force, on the connivance of their own Government authorities."

The delegate added: "I am sorr to say there are still several countries who enjoy the privilege of extraterritoriality in China who, in Settlements and Concessions, evade th Chinese laws and prevent them being enforced, thereby creating an unfait basis of competition."-United Press.

VICEROY READY TO PARLEY

If Congress Party Wants To Treat France, which was to have been

London, Apr. 8.

The situation in India arising from the refusal of the Congress Party to accept office in the six provinces where it commands a majority was RENEWING PERSONAL the subject of a question by Mr. C. R. the referee was forced to stop the Attlee, Leader of the Opposition, in game before its conclusion, and also the House of Commons this afternoon. by reason of reports that there were The Under-Secretary for India, in replying reviewed the recent developif the match between France and understanding as to what the position on various occasions when they have The suggestion that the conference of the provincial representatives of visited this country within the past might deal with world economics is the Congress Party really is—Reuter. year.—British Wireless.

ITALIAN TROOPS LANDED CLAIMS

Allegedly Sent To Cadiz Defying Pact

NON-INTERVENTIONISTS' OBSERVERS AT POSTS

London, April 8.

The Spanish Government at Valencia has protested to the Non-Intervention Committee against the alleged landing of 10,000 Italian troops at Cadiz since the ban on volunteers came into force.

Inquiries by the British Government do not confirm the truth of the Spanish assertion.

Following the visit of officers of the British cruiser Shropshire to the insurgent authorities at Palma; an apology has been expressed for the bombing of the destroyer, H.M.S. Gallant, which was twice attacked yesterday from the air. Twice the destroyer beat off the bombers with gunfire.

It is understood that General Francisco Franco, the Insurgent Commander-in-Chief, has stated it was conceivable the rebel planes unfortunately mistook H.M.S. Gallant for a Spanish Government craft.

Further, it is understood he has examining the identity marks of any craft in these waters before taking hostile action against them.—Reuter instructed his aircraft to take the Bulletin Service.

Observers Posted

Details of the Non-Intervention Committee's control scheme, by which it is hoped to prevent entry of volunteers and war materials to either side in Spain's civil war, have been completed.

All administrators have arrived at their respective posts and observers have been instructed to proceed to their stations. Reuter.

PLANES SENT TO BASQUES

Reserves Stiffening Bilbao Defences

Insurgent Drive

Bayonne, Apr. 8. Several three-engined bombers and a number of pursuit planes have been by the Valencia Government to reinforce the Basque lines beyond Bilbao, which the Insurgents have been storming for days past, reckoned above 3,170,000 metric tons. with some success. The planes have I It is considered amazing that some reached Bilbao and are ready for representatives expected it might be immediate action.

in the Republican Air Force; has also arrived to assist the Basques. Reports from Bilbao tell of the arrival of reinforcements for the Loyalists, consisting of contingenta from Santander and Asturias, tough, fighting men.

It is claimed these fresh troops, hurled against the rebel attacks have prevented further advances. The Basques claim they are stil holding Urgiola and Barazar heights, '21 miles from Bilbao .- Reuter.

MR. EDEN GOING TO BELGIUM

CONTACTS

The Foreign Scertary will; on the ments and said if Mahaima Gandhi invitation of the Belgian Govern submitted to the plenary meeting or any body representing the Con- ment pay, a short visit to Bergium later gress Party, recognising the real towards the end of this month. The capacity of individual free constitutional position as now ex- This visit will enable Mr. Eden to markets, the question of increased Among the passengers arriving by Viceroy, he believed His Excellency the Conto Rosso to-day is Mr. E. de Chaffoy, Managing Director of the and with every desire to reach an Orient Tobacco Manufactory C.

Conference Near Fiasco

·London Paper Fears Its Collapse

But Work Still Continuing

London, Apr. 8. The Evening Standard's diplomatic correspondent says to-day that the Sugar Conference here is already "near flasco, and in danger of breaking up." The reason, he says, is that some countries have presented statistics of necessary sugar production which others hold to be

excessive. He added: "Some want to remain free to sell their entire production, without restriction."

The correspondent draws attention The Chinese desegate, speaking at Appears Checked to the present occupation of the conference, which is whitiling each country's maximum requirements.

Actually, it is felt in some circles. the conference faces the possibility of a cut of 20 per cent. in quotus, as a result of the production of statistics showing the 1936-37 "free augur market" should not have been 3,250,000 tons. Moreover, it is re-Colonel De Cianeros, Commander liably indicated that the total of rivol quota claims reaches 4,000,000 tons.-United Press.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

London, Apr. 8. The international Sugar Conference communique, issued to-day, says the representatives examined a note, prepared by the Bureau, consisting of a number of principles upon which work will be based, and niso containing a list of questions which will be studied.

The Bureau meets to-morrow and Reuter understands the atmosphere throughout the week has been entirely friendly.

Some delay occurred through some of the delegates not being quite prepared to state their countries cases, while the production ligures of certain countries are still being re-

ceived by conference officials, Meanwhile, the Bureau has been deliberating on a questionnaire belleved to deal with the regulation of exports and the production of exporting countries, which will be

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Have vou had ?flu?

is the hardest part of 'flu. your bread. One feels so depressed and A glass of milk or milky coffee weary, and it is hard to believe or cocoa. that life can ever again be some Tea -Anything

you back your normal fitness and with your cup of tea.

Regular Meals

ly healthy people, necessary to keep milk to the cream ones. to a strict diet, but some extra attenhours. Regular meal times are of high food value. great important to health—a fact which is very often forgotten by busy

intervals, and take reasonable time vegetables or celery, carrols, or over them—another important point.

Most 'flu victims find that they have lost weight as well as energy and need some building-up. Milk, it in its jacket.

fruit and the more nourishing kinds. Milk puddings, custards, and of fish, such as herrings, turbot, and aug, kind of steurd or tinned sardines, will all help you to regain fruit or cheese.

your fitness and your good looks.

Suitable Diet

are suitable for normally healthy of water between meals. people living and working in our ing, and something hot before going good. to bed. There are a number of excellent concentrated foods on the 'Plan your meals carefully and have market from which to choose this what you feel like and as much of it nighteap; all of them can be prepared as you want. Meals should be a in a minute, and they not only pleasure. Most of the food suggested nowish but help to give you a good can be easily bought and quickly light's sleep.

Ent slowly, and in comfort: meals plenty of variety.

Health and Beauty Notes by a London Dietician

bolted lose much of their value and may start digestive troubles.

Breakfast-Fruit, fresh or tinned; porridge or cereal and milk; egg baked with butter or bacon and to-matoes; weak tea or coffee and

Lunch-Omelette or macaroni cheese; or salad with cyy, cream cheese; or sardines.

Any of the crisp kinds of ryc or most people the re- or wheaten bread and butter—if turn to ordinary life you do not have the salad, have some watercress or an apple with

bread and butter, cake, Proper food will do much to biscuits—but do cat something help you over this stage and give with your cup of tea.

Dinner-Soup-the tinned and packet kinds are It is not, in the case of normal- excellent and nourishing. Add

Fish in any form—a grilled tion should be pald to one's food; Fish in any form—a grided and meals should be taken at regular herring or mackerel has a very

Grilled chop or steak, or any Women, mostly, are the offenders: roast meat or poultry; or stems men as a whole demand, and see made of fresh meat and vegethat they get, their food at regular tables. A large helping of green

This type of diet will help to make and keep you fit, and you will not The following suggestions for meals reasonable exercise and drink plenty

average winter weather-a good There is no reason why you should breakfast, a light but not scrappy not have fruit juice, fresh or bottled, lunch, a satisfying meal in the even- with your water; it can only do you,

and purpose as much as frocks.

Milliners divide straws

going to wear a lot.

into shape from a hood.

Fine but Sturdy

Can stand a Wetting

of a matt, rather spongy

straw, and stitched, it is probably

less harm from a wetting than most.

estimate their length of life almost

BUYING GUIDE

There are two sorts of

To avoid that Sunday-Monday monotony-

week-end mea

HESTER VALENTINE

TO-DAY

66 TY/ EEK-ENDS are a nuisance," a young married friend said to me yesterday.

"Sunday lunch is easy, but after that my imagination goes no further than cold meat and rissoles. What is one to do?"

"Sit down every Friday morning for ten minutes and plan ahead," I replied firmly, . "Ten minutes' concentrated thinking may be an effort, but it is much pleasanter than two whole days of worry."

"But there is so little I could think about: you sec, my cookery repertoire. is sadly limited."

"Very well then, come round to me every Friday for the next few weeks and see what you can learn from my week-end

Menu book

I went over to the writing table and took out my menu book. "Now this Sunday, for instance," I said, "we ar : having:-

MIDDAY Roast leg of lamb and mint sauce New potatoes and peas Black current fool

Monday:lamb and mint

BRUCE Fried potatoes and broad beans Coffee Mousse

Hot lamb pics Carrots and salad Sour milk shape

EVENING

Pea soup

Raspberries and cream

EVENING

Stuffed curried eggs and

"Now you should always decide on and order your will be more likely to get a good joint if you do this. "As I am lucky enough to have a garden, all I shall

rants and peas, dig the potatoes, and pull the lettuces, but as you have no garden I advise you to order black- Sunday. ically the same to look at, though of currants and the potatoes, which are heavy, to be deliver-

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marketing is the greatest fun once you be- coffee essence. Fold in cream left from Sunday. come interested in it-and choose lettuces, a cucumber. a small bundle of parsley, a large bundle of mint, peas trim and chop up the remaining meat from your leg of (allow 3lbs. for four people), carrots and spinach. Re- lamb. Season it well with salt, pepper and grated onlon. member also to order a shillingsworth of cream, and at Then prepare pastry. least a dozen eggs from the dairy.

Remember to make the mint sauce two or three hours paste out fairly thin and let it stand for fifteen minutes. before the meal.

"The pea soup for supper is made from pea pods. When you cook the peas for lunch save the water they were boiled in and the pods.

"You make the soup in this way: simmer two or three small sliced onions in an ounce of butter for three minutes. Remove from the stove and stir in (violently moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes. to eliminate lumps) a level tablespoonful of flour. Return pints of pea-stock, water and milk mixed (two parts pint of sour milk, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or 1/2 teastock and water to one of milk).

"Add salt, pepper, a dessertspoonful of sugar, a small drops of hot water. pea pods (remove the stalks first) as you can cram in. mange shape and turn it out when set."

Delicious mixture

661 RING to the boil, stirring occasionally to prevent the milk from burning, then simmer with the lid on for half an hour, pour the soup through "And this is now I intend to use up the remains on a fine strainer and it is ready to eat,

concentration on the

joint is better than

. . "Stuffed curried eggs. Allow two eggs to a person and boil them for twelve minutes. Cut them in halves crosswise, remove and put the yolks into a basin. "With a wooden spoon work the yolks to a paste with a lump of butter, salt, pepper, a pinch of mixed spice, somewhere the contract of the contract

curry powder to taste, chopped parsley and a good squeez of lemon juice. "Fill the egg whites with this delicious mixture and put them on a bed of lettuce and cucumber.

"Mr. Valentine will be working on Monday, and meat_on. Thursday_or_carly_on_Friday_morning. You_Harold-will-be at school, Clementine and I will be alono for lunch. "On a cold plate we shall have some cold lamb and

need to do on Sunday morning is to pick the black cur- mint sauce and on hot salad plates to one side we shall have broad beans and fried potatoes-the left-overs from

Using left-overs

667 THE coffee mousse is made by beating two egg whites (make custard from the yolks on conview go out yourself on Saturday morning-Tuesday) stiff with a little sugar and a few drops of

"Lamb ples are excellent either hot or cold. Remove,

Rub 40z. butter or lard (I usually take half of each) into 1/21b. flour, add a pinch of salt and half a cupful of "The Sunday lunch is straightforward to prepare, hot milk. Add to this the yolk of a small egg. Roll the

Children love it

66T INE some little round pie pans with paste, fill Li them with ment, sprinkle with water, and cover with a lid of paste. Pinch the edges well together and brush each pie over with white of egg. Bake in

"Sour milk shape is extremely good for children, and they love it for supper. You simply add loz, sugar to a and ½oz. of gelatine which has been dissolved in a few

sprig of mint, three outside leaves of lettuce, and as many - "Pour the mixture into little pots or into a blanc-

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and depressed on a rainy day, and it is very light to wear. Excellent with summer dresses. HERE is as much technique So is its cousin, ballibuntal; pracin buying a straw hat as in

Parlbuntal is not affected by weather-it does not become limp

That is a finely plaited hood, neither

matt nor shiny. There is usually a

square or oval on the very top of the

crown of even finer plaiting.

buying material for a dress, finer weave. These straws both have ed on Saturday. Hat straws vary in durability a plaited appearance.

So you should not confuse them It is sensible; to choose a hardwith baku, which has a fine crisswearing straw for the hat you are cross weave like linen or canvas. It into is rather a delicate straw, best with "conrse" and "exotics" (the fine de- really light summer frocks.

licate ones). There is another distinction—between blocked and stitch- Like a child's Hat

ed hats. A stitched hat is made by DAPER panama is soft, and sewing a long thin strip of straw I comfortable to wear, too. round and round itself in the shape you want. The other kind is blocked It looks like an ultra-fine, extrawhite version of a child's school hat, and has a papery feel. Milliners dye panama all shades this year; black, navy, yellow, and many delicate IF your summer hat is made pastels.

They dye leghorn, too. Remember pedaline: that is about the best your Sunday hat, about twenty years medium-priced utility straw. It takes ago, with its cornflowers, poppies, and ears of wheat? You won't be for Most of the coarser plaits will see wrong if you choose something similar this season.

you through the summer. You can by looking at them, See that the Let yourself Go

straw is not so brittle that the top VOUR beach hat can be made skin will peel off where the strands A of straw material, or anycross. Apart from this there are no thing else. Have you seen the printed tennis shades with a pirate's handkerchief for the crown? Very casual and attractive; the hankie OF the "exotics" the sturdiest knots at nape of neck. Linen or is probably paribuntal, cellular material hats are good, too.

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the parties are private and quiet,

aw is powerless even if the police

Last year there were an estimated 25,000 nudists in staid Britain, des-

shines, 500 give nudism a first trial

and 10 to 20 become genuine con-

"So far, most British nudists are

Nudists hint that a big congress of

public decency is not shocked and the

. 25,000 NUDISTS

incident at St. Paul's cathedral.

fanatic pacifist.

did want to crash the party.

paign got under way this week,

Developments calculated

WOMAN ARTIST PEN-PICTURES PRINCESSES



PRINCESS ELIZABETH



MARGARET ROSE FULL OF LIFE

OPERATION

Hollywood, Apr. 1. Surgeons pronounced operation to remove the tonsils her sister, who calls her 'Margaret.'" homes of nudists,—first of little Sandra Burns, adopted daughter of Gracie Allen and George Burns, radio and film

comedy team. Her famous parents were in attendance as Sandra went under the ether at good Samaritan Hospital late yesterday.-United Press.

Mr. S. M.

to be held shortly in London.

Tunderstand that an Imperial

If he is appointed he will have

a seat in the British Cabinet.

pire are adequately defended.

closely with the home. Navy in

New Chauffeur

Duke

Leicestershire, Apr. 1.

Mr. Tommy Webster, aged 22,

of Scalford Hall Lodge, near here,

has been appointed chauffeur to the

Duke of Windsor, and is awaiting

When the Duke, as Prince of Wales, hunted from Melton Mow-

bray he frequently used the garage

where Mr. Webster was employed,

and sometimes hired a car to take

member of the Scalford Cricket Club

and has played for Leicestershire

instructions to leave for Austria.

Melton Mowbray,

against air attack.

policing the seas.

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head of this.

Australian,

By GUY EDEN,

MR. S. M. TRUCE, Australian High Commissioner

IVI in London, is likely to play a big part in Empire

defence, the main subject of the Imperial Conference

After Painting Their Portraits In Studio

DRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret Rose recently spent three afternoons in the studio of Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams in Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, while she has been painting their portrait.

Miss Lindsay Williams has enjoyed the company of the young royal visitors. She said:-

"They are charming children, childlike, natural, completely without affectation. They both have a very keen sense of humour. They talked away all the time. They sang nursery rhymes. They both have sweetly musical voices. They clapped hands to 'Pease-pudding hot, pease-pudding cold.'

"A favourable pastime was telling stories, Princess Elizabeth would start a story, making it up as she went along. Then Princess Mangaret would carry it on. Mrs. Knight, their nurse who came with them, would add some more, and so on.

"Princess Margaret is very full of life. Once Mrs. Knight said, Really, Margaret, you must keep still or how can Miss Williams paint your mouth," as she rearranged Princess Margaret on her stool.

The Princess leaned forward NUDISTS suddenly and kissed her nurse on the cheek and said. I am sorry. on the cheek and said, I am sorry.

The children are very devoted to SEEK

Mrs. Knight," childish signatures in her visitors' book. The writing of both children is exceptionally good, every letter well formed. She had drawn a line to guide Princess Margaret, whose writing had clung to it faithfully.

"VERY INTERESTED" "They are very intelligent. I think in the hopes that summer is just they looked at every tube of paint I around the corner. They wanted to know what I about the picture, and were very stimulate bashful converts to interested in it. They seem to find the "altogether" uniform include a 100 per cent. nudist every minute of life interesting.

"One day they brought a lifelike boarding house in North London "Princess Elizabeth is 'Lillibet' to and evening parties in the model of their little Welsh dogs. In their picture the Princesses place and then another like New

are wearing white organdie York City's "floating" has her arm around her sister, has games. The men and womena blue sash and Princess Margaret and children—at these parties Rose a pink sash. They are hold- talk, dance and have light refreshments. Some wear trunks, many wear nothing.

The picture has been sent to the Palace and approved by the Queen.

Bruce,

NICE—Miss Georgia Ellis, for-mer Ziegfeld Follies star, made an attractive picture as she appeared recently on the beach at the Roney Plaza Cabana Club in Miami, Fla. To keep her trim figure she took her swimming

seriously. SHOT PILOT

FORGIVE

pite much opposition to the nature Paris, Apr. 1. cult and a possible setback nudism may have incurred because of the A thousand worshippers were stun-Lallemand, who was ned when a young woman in a dark clook walked to the altar, raised her shot in mid-air over Villaarms in supplication, released her coublay by his married said it was a publicity stunt of "those airwoman friend, Mme. balmy nudists" but investigation Schmeder, to-day decided,

disclosed the young woman was a after three months' refusal, TETTERS written a few years bership, perhaps a new high of 50,- the judge she pleaded for his nearly £2,000 at Sotheby's reout nature worshippers. Secluded forgiveness — and obtained cently. throughout the country. The nudists it. estimate that on every day the sun

"I did not mean it. I was so unhappy," she sald.

M. Lallemand replied, "I know you were. I bear you no rancour."

An officer of the National Sun and Air League, nudist pioneers, said that It was their first meeting since nudism was making real headway in Pierre Lallemand staggered wounded "Local councils are beginning to from the 'plane on December' are expected to be realised see that we are NOT preverted while the woman who had shot him NO PARACHUTE

Earlier in to-day's proceedings M. Lallemand described the 'plane drama to the judge. He said:-

"When her first attempt had failed, and I saw she was bent on my death, I thought for a moment of was not wearing her parachute and belonged to Mr. H. D. Tyler, of New refrained."

Questioned by the judge, Lallemand admitted that when Mme. Schmeder told him she was going to have a child, he suggested that she should go

ARMS OF DUKE OF WINDSOR

CROWN FOR FIRST TIME

Windsor have been recorded at the Herald's College.

set Herald and Registrar of the College of Arms, said "The Duke of Curiously enough, the Post Windsor's arms are the same as Office seems to have thought so those of his brothers, except that too, for the letters were duly Igliasis used to work in pearling there is an Imperial Crown on the accepted and delivered. centre point of the label, whereas the other Royal dukes each have their own emblems on the labels of way is not known, but when the three their respective arms.

youth, he became convinced that it he have the coronets of their rank in cognized it as a philatelic discovery slept in a could his catarrh would place of the Imperial Crown in the of the greatest importance, and the arms of the King. It is the first stamps have now been added to his time, to my knowledge, that the collection. Crown has appeared on the label of | One of the letters bears the post-

Egypt's King For Coronation

HOLD HIS OWN NEXT YEAR

London, Apr. 6. Seventeen - year - old King Farouk of Egypt is coming to London to get a few tips on this coronation business from the crowning of King George VI May 12.

Farouk left Egypt February 27 on a long vacation, which will take in the British coronation ceremonies, and land him back in Cairo about the end of June for his own ascension of the throne on coming of age.

Farouk will take no official part in King George's coronation ceremonies, but he will be able to sympathize with George on the fedious and intriente formalities, since his own throning will be the simple ceremony of taking the oath before par-

SHOULD BE CROWNED There are no plans for a coronation, in Egypt, although some newspapers have been suggesting the introduction of a crown, arguing that now that Egypt is completely independent, and the British and Turkish yokes thrown off, Farouk should be crowned properly.

Accompanying Farouk on his holiday are his mother, Queen Nazli, and his four sisters, the Princesses Fewzie, aged 15, Faiza, aged 13, Faikah, aged ten, and Fathla, aged 6 They plan to go to Switzerland for the winter sports before coming to London via Paris.

RESIDE IN SURREY

When Farouk arrives here he plans to take up residence in Kendry House, Kingston, Surrey, where he stayed last winter before rushing back to Cairo on the sudden death of his father, King Fuad, April 28.

The Queen and the princesses, who are making their first visit to England, will occupy a house near by. It is possible that the princesses will be sent to an English girls' college. At present they have an English governess, and speak English perfectly.

Egypt will be represented officiallyat the coronation by a delegation hended by the President of the Regency Council Prince Mohamed Aly, who attended the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria and the coronation of King Edward VII.-United Press.

NELSON NOTES **FETCH £2,000**

- 50 PER CENT INCREASE to sue her for damages, but before his death by Nelson expect a 50 per cent increase in mem- when they finally met before to Admiral Duckworth realised

> In one of the letters (which brought the highest price, £85) Nelson referred to Napoleon as "a capering mad horse." Admiral Duckworth captured

Swedish and Danish possessions i the West Indies and beat the French at St. Domingo. The correspondence with Nelson was of a personal character. It was

wrote "craving indulgence as he was a left-handed man," after he had lost his right arm. In a letter dated 1802—three years before his death at Trafalgar-Nelson prophesied that Napoleon would get "such a fall that he would never rise

to Admiral Duckworth that Nelson

£100 for 8 Lines Eight lines of Burns—an unpublishexecuting a roll to throw her out of ed poem, "Green Sleeves and Tartan the 'plane, but I remembered she Ties," fetched £100. The manuscript

BRITISH MAILS ONCE ACCEPTED HALVED STAMPS

London, Apr. 1. Three of the rarest British stamps in existence have just been discovered in a Hull solicitor's office.

Ninety-six years ago, soon Sleeping in a coffin is the perfect ON ROYAL DUKE LABEL after the adhesive stamp had come into use, a solicitor's clerk The new arms of the Duke of in Hull, apparently finding him self short of penny stamps, thought half a two-penny one Mr. George Rothe Bellew, Somer- would serve the purpose.

> How many stamps were cut in this discovered at Hull were brought to the notice of Robson Lowe, London "The Royal dukes, in their arms, authority on postal history, he re-

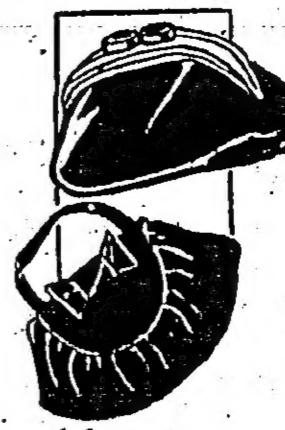
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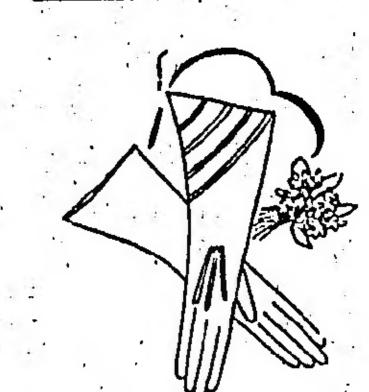
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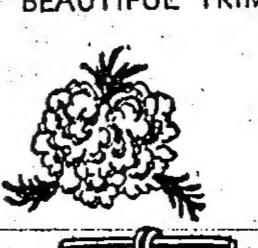
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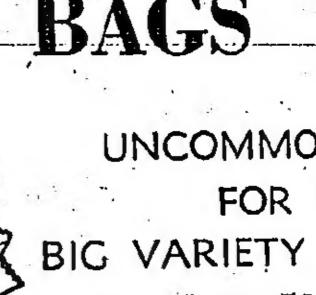
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LOOKING Istanbul, Mar. 25.

CEVENTY THOUSAND of Turkey's strongest men will be looking for a "I have defeated catarrh for the new job to-merrow when a law comes into force forbidding porters to world and I've got a good coffin. carry heavy loads. In Istanbul 5,000 porters are Joining together to form Now I won't be a trouble to anyone a motor transport company. Reuter.

Defence organisation, with head-Rothschild quarters in London, will probably be set up by the conference, and that Mr. Bruce may become 1 reasures To Be Sold

The task of the organisation will be to co-ordinate Empire defences, TENS of thousands of pounds to avoid overlapping and waste, and | by an auction sale of art trea-cranks," the official said. "We have flew off and crashed later in Sussex. to ensure that all parts of the Emsures collected by Baron Lionel established a chain of colonies in even recruited a bishop—but I'm not

· Arrangements are already in hand, de Rothschild. as part of the rearmament pro-The treasures are at 148, saying which one. gramme, to modernise the defences of strategic points in the Empire. Piccadilly, near the King's for-They will be specially protected mer home, and the sale is by professional men and their families, mer home, and the sale is by principally doctors and lawyers, but order of Mr. Victor Rothschild, we are making a drive this year for Dominion navies will co-operate state Messrs. Sotheby, the the working man and his family."

auctioneers. Beginning on April 19, the first European nudists will be held this part of the sale will be held at the house. The second part will be at house. The second part will be at Messrs. Sotheby's Galleries on April United Press.

26, 27 and 28. Included in the collection are pic-

tures by Pieter de Hoogh and Van ostade, clocks, crystal chandeliers, Arab glass. Slept in Coffin to a doctor and "see what could be Venetlan, German and Arab glass, Sevres porcelain.

Germany's New Frontier Law

Berlin, Apr. 1. Herr Hitler, to-day presided over Filipino resident of Darwin, Australia. Cabinet meeting which passed for several seasons been a prominent a law authorising. Dr. Frick, him to the meet. Mr. Webster has a Minister of the Interior, to take steps

to safeguard the frontiers. The Minister of the Interior was empowered to take measures against On Saturday clients of the garage foreign nationals and their property joined with the company and the staff in Germany should any action having in making a presentation of a gold no counterpart in German law be watch to Mr. Webster on his new ap- taken against the persons or property of Germans abroad.

30 Years To Cure Catarrh

Darwin, Apr. 1. cure for catarrh, according to a

His name is Igliasis; he is an 82year-old ex-seaman, and he has been sleeping in a coffin for 30 years. "It's good, once you get used to it," he said in an interview, "and it's the best cure in the world

luggers, but 30 years ago he afflicted with catarrh and retired from the sea to devise a cure.

CURE SUCCESSFUL

Recalling ancient legends of his wanish. So he built a coffin and after the first night's sleep in it, he declares, his catarrh vanished. "It was a perfect scheme," he said

the crest was different from that tween these two dates other cut used when he became King. In his stamps were used, but so far none has prosent arms, it is again changed." been discovered. United Press.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, April 8. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of to-day's markets:-The market today was moderately active, with the majority of stocks showing small gains. Prices opened firm, then dipped and later steadled until a second shake-out in the second hour, after which they again recovered and the market was dull thereout. U.S. Steel declined but afterwards recovered. Non-ferrous metals were strong. American Smelting, Anaconda and Kennecott gained, while St Joseph Lead gained above 21/2 points. Mail order recovered one point more, Olls were firm. ments were well bought. Douglas Aircraft registered a new low, but afterwards recovered. Rubbers rallied. Utilities improved, after having registered several new lows. Bonds were lower, while curb stocks were irre-

gularly lower. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-The gold price rumours were merely incidental in correcting the overbought markets: Increasing international peace predictions are discouraging speculators. It is gossiped that some British speculators in metals have lost severely. It is stated that some producers are predicting at least 14 cents for copper very soon. The Street hears of many new shorts, including some in metals. There has been much de-

flationary gossip.
S. C. & F. New York office reports: Stocks: The market is developing a better tone, as traders take a more constructive attitude. Aggressive buying is still somewhat lacking. Further irregularity may be had, but on any further recessions we would pick up selected issues. We continue to favour oils, rubbers and store stocks and individual issues Like American Agricultural & Chemical, Star Cement and Allis Chalmers. The price of domestic copper has been reduced by 1/2 cent to 151/2 cents per lb. General Motors sales to consumers for March amount to 196,095 units, as against 181,782 for March of last year.

Cotton: There is little evidence of any independent weakness on the cotton market. An early recovery was well under way, but was halted by the action of the stock market. The market was later quiet and sensitive, with a hardening tendency. Sentlment improved towards the close, but further reassuring developments are necessary before a return to a normal market. The spot market is quiet. Textiles are steady.

Wheat: There was some European selling in belated response to the ensiness of other markets. The present price is attracting shipments to the countries with a small surplus. Excellent crop reports and further beneficial rains in both the Winter and Spring territories are increasing market factors. Poland has decreed that there shall be no further exports from that country. There was good character buying on the decline. Canadian export sales totalled 1,000,-000 bushels. The Trade is now awaiting ... to-morrow's ... Government

Corn: The Argentine Government estimate of 371,000,000 bushels is 20,000,000 bushels under last year's The market is influenced lorgely by the movements of wheat prices, but the cash situation is un-

Rubber: The market is slowly returning to confidence, encouraged by general buying, including the lifting of hedges by dealers against sales of spot. It is estimated that April consumption will total 50,000 tons. REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow: Jones Averages: April, 7. April C.

30 Industrials 178.07 178.18 20 Utilities 30.98 40 Bonds 100.94 10.57 11 Commodity Index 79.54 79.34

GARDEN ROAD WIDENING In connection with the widening of Garden Road near the lower Peak Tram station, considerable work is now being undertaken just above the

station: The traffic police request that motorists do not stop their cars near the flower stall at this point whilst the road repairs are in progress. It is expected that the work will be comploted in two or three days' time.

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By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

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THE STREET SINGER **PHILHARMONIC'S**

FORTHCOMING PRODUCTION Some people in speaking of this play locularly call it 'The Street

rehearsals are shaping, neither cast

nor audience will have much opportunity for aleeping! It has often been said that the play is not well known; perhaps it is not as well known as the last two successes of the Society, so a few words about it will not be out of place. It was produced at the Lyric Theatre in 1924 with Phyllis Dare as Yveite, Harry Welchman as Bonni,

The Story

and had a successful run.

and A. W. Baskcomb as Francois,

It is the story of an unsuccessful artist, Bonni, who is being sold up, and who has been seen in Levy, the picture dealer's, shop in a desperate stnie by the Duchess of Versailles. She is so sorry for him that she disguises herself as a street singer, Yvette, and enters his studio, dollowed by Levy to whom she gives money to buy a picture from Bonni. Levy does not wish to take the money, as he thinks "A good dose of starvation would do him. good," but artists' delight, to say nothing of the

with great gusto... In the height of the merriment, a message comes from the Duchess of latter, leaving Yvette, as Marie, her jealous rival says "Like the rest of us, in the mud."

Bonni arrives at the reception to find that Yvette is really the Duchess realises what a failure he is, and is about to leave when she stops him, confesses her love for him, and all ends happily.

This, of course, gives no idea of the music, which, composed by Harold Fraser-Simson is of brightest. The first two acts are played in Bonni's studio, and both chorus and principals from Estelle's first number, "A Perfect Lady" to Yvette in "Follow Yvette," the Folk Song "Pere Patipou," Francois in 'Ow I 'ates wimmen" and the Carnival Number keep the fun going fast and furiously both in song and dance. Mention must also be made of the two ducts by Francois and Violette, "Husband Number Two". which are amongst the best numbers in the play.

The Principals

The Philharmonic has again been fortunate in obtaining good principals. Anne Winter, Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Mrs. D. J. Valentine, and Miss Evelyn Fullerton share the honours amongst the ladies. Anne Winter shows her versatility by singing and dancing her way throughout the play in a part totally different to those she has played in the last two productions of the Society, and she does so delightfully.

She is ably seconded by Mrs. W. L. Alexander, who, although new to Philharmonic productions, has had considerable rexperience with the Paisley Musical and Operatic Society. Mrs. Valentine presents Violette, the amorous dressmaker who runs after Francois, the hater of women.

Miss Fullerion, another newcomer, plays the ungrateful part of Morie, Yvette's jealous rival in a manner via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on only to be expected of an actress who has presented The Maid in Ber-Consignees are hereby informed hard Shaw's St. Joan with success. that their goods with the exception | Of the men, Gordon Stopani-Thomof Opium, Treasure and Valuables son is well known to Hongkong auare being landed and stored into the diences. He plays Borni, the im-Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon | pecunious artist, while Harry Cockle Whart and Godown Co. Ltd., Kow- is his successful friend Armand. loon, whence delivery may be obtain- Comic lead is Bob Henderson as Francols, Bonni's servant, who "Once All claims must be sent in to me spent twelve years of 'ell with a woman." Anyong who saw his performance in the Y.M.C.A. paniomime will realise that the part is in good

Noted Referee in New Role

Lovy, the picture dealer is played by David Kassick, who referees in the match between Bonni and Yvette | presented at the Queen's Theatre on form on the football field.

the scenery, and troops of the dances and en- ment presented to Hongkong audi- Telegrap and Chefoo on Friday, April Greenwich Time Signal at 9.16 p.m. the state of the charge of the ch sembles, and that the play is to be ences for many a long day,



With Joan Blondell glaring for action and Winifred Shaw putting a transfe hold on him, Joe E. Brown should worry about anything except the battle the gals wage in "Sons O' Guns," the Warner Bros. musical coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

T 1 110 Shipping Intelligence

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JAVA (E. A. C.) from Manila, 6 p.m. Apr. 10. Kowloon Wharf. 33266.
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(Agents Phone Numbers Given) CONTE ROSSO (LL, T.) for Shanghai, 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. - 32982.

in a manner reminiscent of his best April 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 0.20 p.m., so it will be realised that no time Finally, Cyril Brown produces the should be lost in making an early play, Lindsay A. Lafford conducts, T. visit to the theatre to book seats for V. Harmon is again responsible for a show which will be found to be the

DUISBERG (Jebsen) for Europe, 1 p.m., Kowloon . Wharf. 20662. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) for Manila, 5 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 20752. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tlentsln, 10

4.m., B.S. 30311. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Holhow, p.m., B.20, 30331. MAUSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 a.m., B.22. 30311.

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7.80 p.m. The Rutland Square and New

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12.50 a.m. Dance Music.

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Letters, Apr. 17, 10 a.m.

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CINEMA NOTES

"Give Me Your Heart," a dynamic dramn revealing the human emotions of love, passion, hate and sacrifice, comes to the King's Theatre to-day with Kay Francis in the stellar role. She is supporting by an exceptionally strong cast which includes George Brent, Round Young, Patric Knowles, Henry Stephenson, Frieda Inescort, Helen Flint, Hallwell Hobbes, Zetne Troury and Elspeth Dudgeon. Tho picture, a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros., is based on the smashing stage hit, "Sweet Aloss," by Kny Mallory. The plot of the play is uitra-modern and startlingly dering, and although frank in treatment, is handled with the utmost good taste. The picture was directed by Archie L. Mayo.

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes" Crime rides the moors and "Bulidog Drummond", buttles it in his usum breezy manner in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," latest film version of the popular series of McNelle and Fairlie stories which has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. With handsome Hay Milland in the title rote, and with Sir Guy Standing. Heather Angle, Porter Hall and Reginald Denny in the supporting east, "Buildog Drummond Escapes" is n fast-moving delective thriller, generously sprinkled with humour and real laughs. It is genuine entertalriment, and should be on everybody's "must" list.

"One More River"

A dramatic screen story of exceptional power is "One More River, the Universal pleture which is now at the Star Theatre yesterday, with Diana Wynyard in the starring role, The novel was written by the late John Galsworthy as the last in the Forsyte Sago, and in it he details the story of a tragic marriage in high society, with a London matron fleeing from her sadistic husband in Ceylon and being unjustly suspected on account of her subsequent friendship with a young man whom she meets on shipboard. The climax of the screenplay brings about a most surprising conclusion to a story which at all times is full of suspense and interest. Diana Wynyard displays her beauty and talent to excellent advantage as the abused wife, and fine performances are given by Frank Lawton and Colin Clive, who play leading. roles. The entire cast, in fact, is excellent, including such inlented players as Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Reginald Denny, Jane Wyntt, Henry Stephenson, Llonel Atwill, Alan Mowbray and many others. Miss Wyatt debuts in this picture. Keep your eye on this young lady. We predict a vogue for her.

The entire story is told against a rekground of English life, and constitutes a highly interesting picture of life in London and its environs. The direction of James Whale is exceptional, and assists vastly in making "One More River" a picture of decided importance—one of the out-standing screen productions of the entire season. "One More River" is a picture which will make you think, and one whose story will remain with you long after you have left the theatre. Put this on your list of screenplays which you simply must not miss.

"Gold Diggers of 1937" "Gold Diggers of 1937" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday. Monday and Tuesday audiences homeward with smiles on their faces and the hum of gay music on their lips. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are the stars, "Speaking of the Weather" probably will be sung and whistled about town. So will "Let's Put Our heads Together," "Hush Mah Mouth" and "Life Insurance." A smashing military number called "All is Fair in Love and War," introduces 200 girls in amazing precision drills and dances with flags and drums. Those who have seen pre-views of "Gold Diggers of 1937" proclaim it to be funnier and more tuneful than any of its predecessors; and especially are its settings of unusual size and beauty.

"One Heavenly Night" "One Heavenly Night," coming today to the Majestic Theatre, brought a welcome gift to picture lovers in the person and voice of a lovely English light opera star, Evelyn Laye. Appearing in a richly mounted production, with distinguished support, an unusual story and melodious music, Miss Laye's screen debut was auspicious. A romantic comedy with music, the picture provides opportunities for the vocal efforts of both Miss Laye and John Boles in a love episode that, while the outcome is not hard to imagine, yet held the interest of a capacity audience to the end. The drama unfolds in dialogue, action and song. The dialogue is fine, tho action well timed and convincing. and the portrayal of the cabaret and night life of Budapest gives frequent occasion for song bursts from the entire cast as well as the principals.

"Luckiest Girl In Town" You will want to know about the adventures of "The Lucklest Girl in the World," the brilliant Universal comedy drama, a "must see" picture, which has its run at the Alhambra Theatre to-day, featuring Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward. "The Luckiest Girl in the World" can't cook. She can't sew. But she gets her man. In fact she gets two men. The triple distilled fun begins when she has to choose between them." The picture reveals the story of a spoiled rich girl who wants to marry the boy of her dreams on \$150 a month. Papa says "No." She says "Yes." Then she goes to New York to show she can live on \$150 for a month-and like it. The girl meets a gay young blade who proves just as interesting as the boy friend back home. The situations get funnier by the minute and the dialogue sizzies with keen hu-mour. Nat Pendleton as a detective contributes his full share of laughs to the photoplay. Two hilarious high spots are a theatre sequence on "bank !! night"and the scene in a swanky bar.



Jane Wyntt, whose beauty is strikingly evident in "The Luckiest Girl in the World," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

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> "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

> > To-morrow's Picture Features

There will be a varied selection of illustrations in to-merrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including photos taken at the weddings of Mr. S. E. Edgar and Miss Dolores Paterson, and of Potty Officer A. H. Oades and Miss A. M.

Children's Day at the Hop Yat Church will be illustrated. and there will be a group of the choir of St. Andrew's Church.

Sporting events illustrated will be King's College spurts and the cricket match between Wayfoong and Taikoo. Queen Mary Hospital buildings will be shown in another picture, and there will also be a group taken at the reception given in Swatow to the British Ambassador to China.

Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

In the semi-final of the Hongkong lawn tennis championship Ng Sze-kwong defeated H. Nisbet by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

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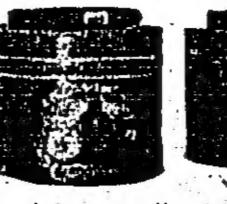
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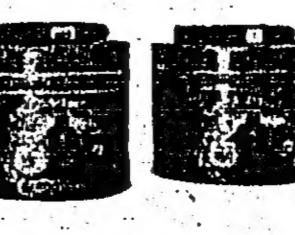
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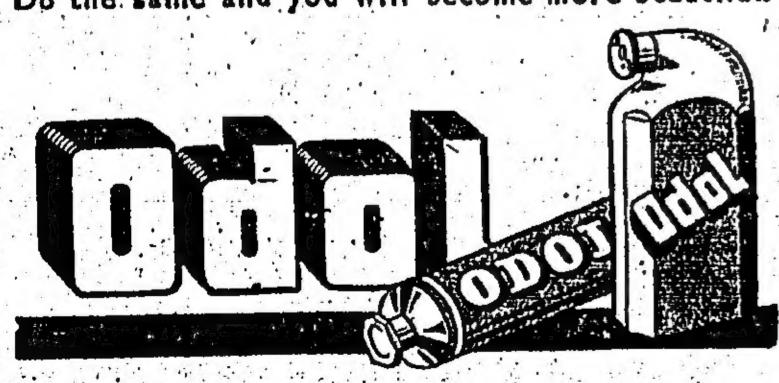
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FREEDOM AND PEACE

for the Defence of Freedom and speakers, filled the air. Peace. Never in the history of the world was there greater need than to-day for unremitting effort in support of such a campaign. The objects of movement are to unite British eitizens, irrespective of politics or creed, in defence of freedom, secured by democratic government and public law: resistance to all efforts diminish or destroy freedom by violence at home withstanding armed aggression. Belgium. The movement under notice children?" offers a common ground to all who hold that without peace Queen Mother's Grief freedom cannot be sure, and that without freedom there can Parliamentary Governments of own; she would care for them. self-ruling peoples need, thereenshrined in the. Those idea alone stand between of Liege, born on June 1, 1934. the world and nameless woe. well-guarded peace may lighten the burden of the people and offer the inhabitants of States, it should. great or small, just redress for proved wrong. British leader- rise" is the order of the day in ship, showing a firm stand for the royal nursery and whatever with" and someone else who serves justice and freedom, may yet the duties of State that King merely to irritate us. save peace and civilisation. The Leopold has to perform during aim of the movement is to the day—and they are arduous further this work. Britain, the and difficult in these times—he speaking to the managing director paragon? on which the movement rests. good-night.

a rich treasure."

Eighteen months ago the beautiful young Belgian Queen was killed.

Here, from one who was among her circle of friends, is the intimate story of

OUEEN ASTRID'S This picture of the Belgian

HIRRY

royal children-Prince Albert on the left, Princess Josephine-Charlotte and Prince Baudouinwas taken by their grandmother, Queen Elisabeth, in the grounds of Lacken Palace.

Thursday morning, Brussels was basking in bright, warm sunshine.

In the grounds of the great International Exhibition, just behind the King's Palace at Laeken, a cosmopolitan crowd, thousands strong, was enjoying the Growing attention is being sights, while gay music, paid at Home to the movement diffused by scores of loud

> Suddenly there was a sinister silence followed by a deep, broken, masculine voice broadcasting the stupefying news that the lovely Queen Astrid, the perfect wife, the model mother, was

She had been killed in a motoring accident at Kussnacht, Swit- chivalrous life of his grandzerland. The King, her beloved father. Thus, unconsciously, ne husband, was driving the car. . The rest of one of the saddest

or attack from abroad; and in stories history has recorded

world to-day, it is evident that people in their great grief; the baken charge of by one of the holiday, however, was when he the cause of ordered freedom is nation wept with its young King, many professors responsible for was allowed to take the wheel of in danger; peace itself is in Leopold III, and the question on his education. jeopardy. The foes of both are everyone's lips a year ago was: By Car To "School" vocal, organised and strong. "What is to become of the -

FROM the shadows of her own be no true peace. The central untimely death of King Albert in Zeeland. mass of temperate, tolerant February 1934, came the Queenhumanity must not be found fee- Mother, Queen Elisabeth. She has a remarkable aptitude for hearty childish fun. A gardenble in action and leadership, loved her son's children as her

by the resolute will of citzens hold, was placed next under and Scandinavian. rights of man and for justice Princess. Josephine-Charlotte, day at the Dutch seaside town of the tap! among the nations. The ideas now in her ninth year; Prince League Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, Covenant and the Kellogg Pact nearly six, and direct successor grew out of man's bitter need to his father as King of the Belafter uncountable sacrifice. gians; and Prince Albert, Prince

Queen Elisabeth submerged Great Britain must be strong to her grief, and-forced a smile to bear her part in banning war her lips for the sake of these her from the life of nations, so that grandchildren. Under her loving care life for them for the tial. I need not dwell on the obvious exactly as their mother intended and to type accurately and well.

"Early to bed and early to United States, France and the never fails to spend a few or the office boy.

As the Swedish Prime Minister, He will, too, whenever oppor- pride in her appearance. M. Hansson, recently stated: tunity occurs, pay surprise visits After all, I shall be seeing her "Democracy and individual to the play-room or smilingly many times during the day, and peo- wages, I shall not dare refuse, in liberty are not miraculous wifts watch the Princes at their corner pleasant to look at case she should leave. liberty are not miraculous gifts watch the Princes at their games usually make agreeable workmates. that can be had for the asking; in the palace grounds.

they have to be won, and, once The first visitor to Queen mecessary, and to hold her tongue achieved, must be guarded like Elisabeth's apartments in the When important clients come in

his respects, climbs on the bed and asks to be told more of the absorbs instruction in the duties who of a good and manly king.

sister. Swedish exercises are persupport of Britain's inter-needs no recapitulation here, formed, and after bath and Noordwijk, where, in the comnational duty to join with Now a Week of Remembrance is breakfast (their meals are fre-pany of Jan Hein and Sabine, the others in preserving peace and observed last year throughout all quently attended by Queen two children of the burgomaster, Elisabeth) Princess Josephine- M. van de Mortel, he had a withstanding armed aggression. Belgium.

Charlotte has to get ready for thoroughly happy time. laughing child, full or spirit and as one looks at the state of the The world joined the Belgian her school while the Prince is The crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the prince is the prince is the crowning moment of the kindness grows more like her the prince is the prince

great sorrow, caused by the the Prime Minister, M. van to him as such in spite of her age love to possess she shows

Prince Baudouin, I am told, Prince Baudouin is full of quality.

the three royal children- year in succession, spent a noli- The Prince had been operating

knew Queen Astrid pera good and manly king. sonally and is a frequent visitor to sphere!

Then, in company with his the Belgian Royal Palace.

While

- a motorboat.

Tricks On Bicycle

where she attends a class of ous tricks on the bicycle pro- is fast developing the same three or four girls of her own mised by his mother as a birth- aptitude. Even when buying age, including the daughter of day gift last year and presented the trifles such as girls of her

learning, and in a few years will er tending the flower beds was an art in which her mother exbe able to converse with ease in mystified when the water ceased celled, Princess Josephine-Char-Comtesse della Faille, Grand at least six languages-French, to flow from the hose. He ex- lotte will often sit quietly emfore, to know they are upheld Mistress of the Queen's House-Flemish, English, Dutch, German amined the nozzle when suddenly broidering or making dolls' he received a drenching and who are ready to stand for the Queen Elisabeth as guardian of He has recently, for the second heard a peal of boyish laughter. motherly eye on her brothers.

One day Prince Baudouin was missing, and it was some time before he was discovered on the branch of a tree about 15ft. above the ground. He declared that he was exploring the strate-

While her brother was away in Holland Princess Josephine-Charlotte was spending a holiday with friends at a chatcau in the Adennes.

This · · · little, golden-haired,

mother every day, not only in features but in character.

A Keen Shopper

QUEEN ASTRID could shop as THE Princess rides by car to AT home, in the palace gardens well and as economically as the palace in Brussels, A he can now perform numer- any housewife, and her daughter well and as economically as cruel death nine days previously, sound knowledge of price and

> A clever little needlewoman, clothes while keeping a watchful,

She will be an accomplished musician, and at the same time she revels in the outdoor life. Not so long ago her bicycle was all in all to her; now it takes second place to a pony, a gift from a family friend.

Beating The Drum

AS for little Prince Albert what more need be said of him than that he is a fine, sturdy infant, up to all sorts of tricks now that he can toddle about alone.

He is the darling of his brother seemingly unimportant details which and look as though she likes the his presence known by vigorous-cxtra work; and that is the acid ly beating a drum, one of the test for any secretary.

> His bright, blue eyes sparkle with contentment as he catches hold of a new word and repeats it time and again until he finally adds it to his fast-growing vocabulary.

want a Garbo in my office, but I do become indispensible to me. And dren getting ready to carry on want someone who takes a little that is a dangerous thing for a wo- the great traditions of the noble Three splendid, healthy chilthe great traditions of the noble If she asks me to double her Royal House of Belgium. A little family whose mother was a Queen and the Queen of She must be able to talk-when her grandmother she shall have it. Mothers, whose father is as de-I may probably end up by marry- voted as he is upright, whose grandmother the world recog-J. A. James nises as a Great Lady.

The PERFECT SECRETARY

rather like choosing a wife.

To me, certain qualities in the perfect business assistant are essen-

morning is Prince Baudouin, and I have to keep them waiting

CHOOSING a personal secretary is, she will be able to talk intelligently about the weather, but, when it's Monday morning and I have missed two good contracts and acquired a cold in the head, she will know is wise to say little and do much.

When I give her four more letters to do after the clock has struck six and the typewriter is covered up for I would emphasise rather those the night, she will smile cheerfully and sister and delights to make

with" and someone else who serves Altogether she will be rather a many toys that have been show-merely to irritate us.

'My secretary must be polite and of mine; but let us look at it from High bright blue and of mine; but let us look at it from High bright blue and of mine; but let us look at it from the bright blue and the

In the first place, she will do everything so well, take so much man to become to any man!

If she asks for the day off to visit

Finest Girl In Australia

Going To London For The Coronation



STAYED TOO LONG-Many Spanish government sympathisers mingled with the crowds and escaped from Malaga, when the Rebels captured and entered the city. This Leftist evidently waited too long and is being taken to Insurgent headquarters by a soldier. His fate henceforth is a precarious one.

CHOOSES EUROPE FOR THE SIDES NEXT WORLD WAR

Publicists generally are agreed that Europe now is choosing sides for the next war. In an effort to determine what nations will fight each other in the opposing groups the United Press' London Bureau polled European capitals for reaction to Britain's giant armament programme-believing that sentiment on this development would be a true indication of alignments. Results of the poll are set forth in the following dispatch.

London, Apr. 1.

If war were to start in Soviet Russia aligned against a fascist bloc headed | plies. by Germany and Italy.

Japan, if persistent reports that her agreement with Germany is tantamount to a mili- viewpoint. tary alliance are correct, would support the fascist bloc.

attempt to remain neutral.

The attitude of the Balkan states would be one of hesitation-an effort to keep clear of the conflict until there was some indication which side was going to win.

Denmark and the Scandinavian powers also would attempt to remain

These conclusions were drawn by impartial observers from a broad survey of reaction by the major millinry powers to Britain's £1,500,-000,000 (B) rearmament programme.

ALIGNMENTS WILL STAND

Experts were not willing to admit that they expect a European war in the near future. They do expect it in what they described as "the comparatively distant future," however, and they believe that the alignments now being drawn will stand.

They do not class Soviet Russia as a "democracy" in the European sense of the word but they believe that Russin-whether under the present Stalin dictatorship or some modified form which may emerge from it-will fight with the same allies she joined in the great war,

The survey showed a division of European powers similar to that before 1914 when Britain, France and Russin composed the "triple entente" in opposition to the triple alliance which included Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy. The main differis that Austria and Hungary now are weak powers whose align-

ment is unpredictable. The inquirles throughout Europe show that, the continental nations either support or resent the British years, was in earnest, and he worded armament programme in accordance the advertisement in a materialistic with their own plans for future ac- way purposely.

France views the British programme as an important safeguard for peace. Germany suspects that it girls were all "gold-diggers," or if suppressed. This allowed the detenmay mean she is to be crushed, there were girls who still throught tion of thousands of persons on sus-Italy, at first indifferent to the more of character and disposition. British plan, now asks to whom.

London's new guns will be pointed. Russia frankly asserts that Britain is arming against Germany, her own bitterest enemy, and hence is gratifi-

All the "totalitarian powers" are annoyed at speeches by British statesmon indicating that England is arming to preserve the peace while

France which rearmed on a large life.

Germany, although displeased at Europe to-morrow it would the prospect of a rearmed Britain, applituds the attack on the doctrine of collective security which the British rearmament programme im-

Tracale immediately after the world

Germans commenting on finance minister Neville Chamberlain's statement that "armament serves only this nation's own security," say that this is self-evident from the German

BITTER OPPONENTS

Germany has been the most bitter Holland and Belgium would opponent of the French and Russian plan of building up "collective security" through a European pact uniting all countries against an "aggressor" in case of a European

Pravda, official organ of Russia's communist party, believes that: "the fact the interests of England and Germany are conflicting more and neutral as they did in the world war. more strongly is clear and if the white paper (in which the British rearmament programme was onnounced) did not answer the question of England's purpose in rearming, the German press answered it quite frankly.

> "England is arming because Germany is arming. It is quite obviou that England is preparing for a big war."-United Press.

MILLIONAIRE WHO WANTED A Advertised—Weeded Out "Gold-Diggers"

This advertisement appeared recently in a Zurich newspaper:

"Millionaire university gentleman, aged 46; two cars; own horses and triumvirate was arrested shortly yacht; sportsman; wishes to marry young lady of good family who likes released because police believed he travelling and sport.

knowledge of languages. Honey- of since. moon a world trip."

The advertiser, a widower for ten

.200 REPLIES

He wanted to find out if modern

And he wanted to know, too, if the modern girl was vain and thought too much of her own-looks.

From the 200 replies he weeded out immunity. all those who stressed the value of Officials asserted that the Com- saw the nations that had taken part money. There were a few letters munist revolution as planned by in it exhausted, victors and vanwhich thought little of worldly prestes and Ewert counted on quished alike.

strongly against the materialistic civilian attack against the govern- of finishing off a war in a matter The Italians assert that they are tone of the advertisement. With the ment forces from behind. Arms and of months instead of years, may it not responsible for Europe's arma- writer of this letter the millionaire it ummunition were collected and held not be that serial warfare, terrible ment race, putting the blame on is reported has decided to share his in arsenals in Rio and other im-

Miss Martin, Of Wagga Wagga

BEAUTIFUL, BRAINY SPORT

THE most envied girl in Australia to-day is Miss Sheila Martin, of Wagga Wagga, New South Wales.

She has been chosen to go to London for the Coronation as the best representative of Australian girlhood, and plans are being made to give her a queen's reception in Britain.

race Rio Janeiro Triol

FOR NOVEMBER, 1935, RED UPRISING

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 1. International's Executive Com- "free" to her. mittee, one federal senator, four former high army officers.

anti-subversion provisions of the Smith's Weekly. National Security Law, which before Congress shortly before tinguished Australian women. the rebellion.

The accused if convicted would face from six to ten years imprisonviolent means, directly or indirectly, the Constitution of the Republic in whole or in part of the form of government thereby established."

SPONSORED BY RUSSIA7.

The trial will involve not only the attempt to organize a nation-wide communist revolution, but will aim American Secretariat in Montevideo, versity. Uruguay which envisaged a prolearian revolution throughout the Central and South America.

The Uruguayan government broke off diplomatic relations with the Soviet as a result of evidence presented by Brazil to show how the Soviet Embassy in Montevideo had abetted the Brazilian movement and handled funds for the rebels.

GREAT POLICE ROUND-UP

. Suppression of the revolution was followed by the greatest police round-up Brazil has ever known, resulting in many thousands of radicals being arrested and held on suspicion. So full were Rio de Janeiro's Jalls at one time, that a passenger liner was commissioned as a floating prison, anchored in Guanabara

Leaders of the 1935 movement who may expect harsh treatment at the hands of the civil-military tribunal are: Luis Carlos Prestes, national communist leader, highly popular with the masses, who spent many years in voluntary exile and was elected a member of the Communist Executive Committee: Arthur Ernest Ewert, or Harry Berger, Germanborn communist agitator; convicted in Germany of treason and subsequently released under a political amnesty, permanent paid agent of the C.E.C: Rudolpho Ghieldi, founder and secretary of the Argentine Communist Party and member of the gardens. C.E.C.

DISAPPEARED

Leon Jules Vallee, a Frenchman, alleged treasurer of the revolutionary after the rebellion, but was later tainly am tall." would lead them to Prestes. Vallee evaded the detectives who were "Must be good looking and have a trailing him and has not been heard

In all, 35 persons are called "leaders" of the revolution under the terms of the Security Law, and the remaining 200-odd codefendants, receiving alightly

Ughter sentences. The Brazillan Congress granted the picion and the arrest of Senator. Abel Chermont and Deputies Octavio da Silveira, Domingos Veiasco, Abguar Bastos and Jono Mangabelra, who normally would enjoy parliamentary

wealth.

synchronised revolts in military garrisons all over the country; and a portant cities. United Press.

An influential committee has been set up in London, including representatives of every State in the Commonwealth and prominent English people interested in Empire affairs, to arrange an itinerary for her, and to see that taking part in some of the important functions at Coronation

She has already received offers of hospitality from several cities including London, Manchester, Hildegarde. Bradford, Dublin and Paris.

SEVERE TEST

The Bond-street Association will entertain her at luncheon at Of the 230 political prisoners Claridge's on May 3, and present her awaiting trial for complicity in with the "Freedom of Bond-street" in Fraser)-An Eriskay Love Lilt. An a specially made casket. In the the red revolution of November, casket will be a vellum scroll 1935, there are two foreigners, on which will be inscribed the names three members of the Third of the firms in Bond-street who are

How did Miss Martin come to be federal deputies and several chosen for this glamorous experience? The quest for the best representative of Australian girlhood was conducted All will be tried under the throughout the Commonwealth by

Each of the six States selected a finalist from thousands of candidates, was hotly disputed when it came The Federal judges were all dis-

The winner was selected after a severe test for perfect physical health, capacity to make an easy speech, character, poise and personality. She ment for "attempting to change by is therefore obviously a girl of striking individuality. Miss-Martin, who is twenty-on

and the daughter of a prominent | Pathetique"), (Beethoven). physician, is tall, beautiful, and a brunette, an excellent horsewoman a more than useful lawn tennis player, and represented her State as a swimmer.

She is more than a mere sports to show that the movement was girl. She was head, prefect of a sponsored and financed by the Third leading Sydney academy, and a bril-International through a Latin- liant science scholar of Sydney Uni-

HAPPY NATURE

She carries herself with the vigorous freedom of one who has lived her life out of doors, and has a happy nature, vivacity, and a droll sense of humour.

A chaperon, Miss Jean Cheriton, has been engaged to accompany her to Britain, and with them will travel Miss Joyce Joynton Smith, daughter of Sif Joynton Smith, proprietor of Smith's Weekly.

They will reach England on April 30 and leave for Canada in the Queen Mary on June 16.

"I would be less than human if I were not excited," said Miss Martin to a representative. "London to me has previously been

an entrancing background to books The theatres, shops, restaurants, and dance orchestras must be heavenly. All the historic spots that enrich our race are there to be visited by me.

"But what I most of all want to feast my eyes upon is rural England, and to play golf on the famous courses, see tennis at Wimbledon and cricket at Lord's.

"And how I should like to ride to

THRILLED

"Our town is thrilled over my selection as Miss Australia, Wagga Wagga is a beautiful town on the Murrumbidgee River, a lovely stream flowing between willows. All the English trees grow in our parks and

"Our population is twelve thousand, and we have thirty-six hotels, which may be taken as a sign of prosperity.

"In our State we are known as Cornstalks," she added, "and I cer-

AERIAL WARFARE AS A "BLESSING"

Vice-Marshal On Quick End To A Campaign

Air Vice-Marshal Gossage is of government powers to decree a state opinion that aerial warfare may of war soon after the rebellion was prove a blessing in that it might limit the period of war.

Lecturing at London University, he said, "Aerial warfare may produce a relatively quick result. If :t does not, it may destroy civilisation -

"Four years of a war of attrition

"If, then, we have found a means

in spite of its grimness?"

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Weather Report. 1.03 p.m. A Concert. Press; Local: Weather Forceast, Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m. The London Palladium

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Variety. Vocal and Instrumental-Yodel all day Harry Torrani (accompanying himself on the Gultar); Humorous -Oh Sarah! Oh 'Eneryl....Tommy Handley and Jean Allistone; Instrumental-"Sweet Adeline" Selection: . Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe (Planoforic Ducts, with Drums); Vocal-Mary Rose Gracie Fields (Comedienne); Vocal-We'll rest at the end of the trail The Hill she will get the opportunities of Billies; Instrumental-Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler)...., Marcel Mule (Saxophone); Vocal—Beautiful. Garden of Roses.... Charles Kullman (Tenor); Organ Solos-Popular Melodies Horold Ramsay; Vocal -- Listen to the German Band

> 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report

7.35 p.m. Scottish Songs by Joseph Histop (Tenor). "Songs of the Hebrides" (Kennedy-Herdmaid; O sing to me the Old Scotch Songs (Losson): Ye Banks

and Braes (arr. Less).

7.50 p.m. Ken Harvey and His The World is waiting for the Sunrise (Scitz); On a Southern Plantation; Melodies of Yesterday. 8 p.m. Local; Time Signal, Wea-

ther Report and Announcements. 8.03 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Farmyard Waltz (Folk Tune) Continental Novelty Orchestra: A Thousand and One Nights, Waltz (Johann Strauss)....Felix Weingart-

ner Conducting the British Symphony Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. From the Studie. A Pinnoforte Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L.

Sonata in C-Minor, Op. 13 ("The 8.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra.

An Old World Garden-Selection; Vienna in Springtime (Leon-Dominic Pelosi); Romance in Moonlight-Selection; The Fiddler's at the Forge (Ives): Teddy Bears' Pienie (Bratton); Mouse in the Clock (Hunt).

8.55 p,m. London-News and An-9.15 p.m. Overture "Impresario" (Mozart), played by The B.B.C.

Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Adrian Boult. 9.20 p.m. From the Studio. The 6th of a second series of Gramo-

phone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R. 10 pm. London-Big Ben.

Dance Music. Fox Trot-Miracles sometimes happen; Fox Trot-Just say 'Aloha'; Fox Troi-Thru' the courtesy of love; Fox Trot-Golden Heart; Waltz-The Waltz in Swing Time; Fox Trot-Oh, you Rogue: Fox Trot-Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party; Quicksten-Margie; Fox Trot-Harbour Lights; Fox Trot-Someone to care for me; Fox Trot-The Girl in the Garden; Afterglow: Waltz-Espana Waltz: Fox Trot-Easter Morning; Fox Trot-Wanderers: Fox Trot-Conner Coloured Gal; Fox Trot-Another Perfeet Night is ending; Tango--Mainnah! Waltz-The Dawn of Love. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) Home'-14. 2.32 p.m. Beetheven Sonatas for Violoncello 2.55 p.m. "Tachiffely's Ride," by A. F.

Transmission 1

3.36 p.m. Musical Interlude. 8.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at 1.45 p.m. Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.)
7 p.m. lig Ben, A Recital by Helen
7 p.m. Irving (New Zealand Planist). (Continued on Page 4.)



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LEE WAI-TONG IS BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME

Badminton

TO-NIGHT'S PLAY-OFF FOR TROPHY

Kowloon Tong v. St. John's

(By "Veritas")

This evening, Kowloon Tong "A" or St. John's Cathedral will become runners-up in the "B" Division of the badminton league and thus win the fourth prize offered in the men's doubles competition.

Having completed the fixtures with the same number of points, the two teams are playing-off for the right of possessing the F. H. Kwok cup. The match will be played at Club de Recrelo, this being a neutral court.

There appears to be nothing to choose between the teams and an odd game result is more than likely. St. John's have the distinction of being the only team in the "B" Division to lower the colours of King's College the champions and this must weigh in their favour when one considers the balance of chances concerning the outcome of to-night's match.

On the other hand Kowloon Tong have displayed improved form as the season has advanced, and if all six players are in good trim they are fully capable of winning.

Both teams have to be at full strength and a rattling good exhibition of the game is expected.

The teams expect to be as follows. Kowloon Tong "A":-N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan, R. E. Lee and

da Roza. St. John's Cathedral:-R. Koh and G. A. Smith, A. J. Bennitt and D. Kwok, P. Wilson and N. Smith.

A. E. H. Castro, K. C. Hoo and A. W.



G. A. Smith (loft) and A. J. Bunnitt, two of St. John's Cathedral Club's prominent badminton players who will figure in this evening's playoff for second prize in the "B" Division of the badminton league.

FOOTBALLERS TO ASK FOR INCREASE OF WAGES

(By Stanley Halsey)

The Players' Union, official organisation of professional footballers, is to ask the League Management Committee to consider raising the wages of players by at least £1 a week.

Many footballers have decided said. that, in view of the vast public interest in football, evidenced in record gates at recent Cup ties, they are worth more money than they earn at present.

· Nothing official has been done yet, but players have talked the situation over among themselves, with the result that it will be raised at a meeting of the Players' Union.

A resolution, stating players' for a draw.

requirements, will then be forwarded to the management com-

"We shall be very happy if we get an increase of £1 a week for our players," union secretary Fay

"We are not concerned with the small and struggling clubs," he continued, "but there are many others who we feel could easily spend more on their players. The whole question of wages needs review. A big percentage of clubs do not even pay

the appointed maximum." Maximum wage is £8 a week, plus bonus of £2 for a win, £1 Hockey

MR. DAND'S XI DEFEATS PORTUGAL

UP TO INTERPORT STANDARD

(By "The Pilgrim")

Portugal did very well against Mr. Dand's XI which was practically full Interport.strength in yesterday's hockey match King's Park played in honour or popularised the game in Macao.

The Portuguese team lost three-nil, but they did not concede to " Pt !! until late in the game, and were themselves serving of a goal or two. Mr. Dand's team had two notable absentees in Guest and Stileman, their places being filled by Kishen Singh and Gusain Singh. U. B. Sousa was unable to play in goal for

Portugal and E. Alves deputised giving a very good display. The winners attacked incessantly during the first half, but met with no success. Twice Lieut. Wright was within an ace of scoring, but Alves saved well. The Narain Singh-Partab left wing combination was effective and gave the Portuguese

defence a lively time. When, after the interval, Portugal adopted the offensive they found W. A. Reed, Lieut. Davies and Kishen Singh in such good form that they could make but little headway. Howlett was also safe in goal and frustrated several promising move-

The winners scored their three goals in quick succession. First Pyara Singh, by means of some 'brilliant stickwork broke through the opposition and passed to Lieut. Wright who had the easiest of tasks to score. Then S. Fowler put in one of his electrifying runs down the right wing finishing with a perfect centre which Wright intercepted and passed on to Pyara Singh who netted. Finally Partab essayed a solo run, beating Marques and Xavier in turbefore passing Alves with a clever shot from a difficult angle.

Portugal were attacking in the final phases of the game but without suc-

The winners' forward line was un to full Interport strength and played accordingly. Behind them W. A. Reed, Lieut, Davies and Kishen Singh were sound and Howlett very safe. Portugal was best served by Alves

in goal, E. L. Gosano, Marques and Pereira in defence, and Pinto, Angelo and Nolasco in a fast forward line.

(By Fred Dartnell)

Tommy Farr, the new British

and Empire heavy-weight cham-

pion, is to meet Max Baer at Har-

ringay on April 15.

with regard to our champion.

A BIGGER DRAW

Jack Petersen as Baer's opponent.

HE LOSES TITLE

have been brought in.

be cancelled.

----GORBEL

"Daily Mail" £2,000 Golf Tournament

London, April 8. Brigadier-General Critchley made Max Faulkner, a 20 year-old asa definite statement to this effect resistant is sharing with Henry Cotton cently, so the doubt which had arisen over Farr's next engagement is dis- the chief honours after the first two rounds of the Daily Mail £2,000 golf Although Farr states that he had tournament which is being played at not tried to side-step the American Little Easton, Warwickshire.

he was credited with the desire to | Faulkner had scores of 75 and 68 meet Neusel first—the .Harringay (143) at the close of to-day's play, nuthorities hint at some difficulty while Cotton returned 71 and 72 To overcome this attitude, Farr The tournament is virtually the

has been persuaded to meet Baer by professional medal play championship the offer that if he wins, his contract of Britain and is the richest plum of with Harringay for other fights will the golfing season. Archie Compton and Arthur Lucey

One would have thought that from were placed immediately, after the promoter's point of view a vic- Faulkner and Cotton. tory for Farr over Baer would have

There was no intention, if Farr Reuter. had proved obdurate, of substituting Foord, the late champion, would

Petersen is under contract to Harringay for a year, and his next conmay be at the cruiser-weight a Coronation Cup At The Kowloon B.G.C.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club second year. are organising a Singles Handleap The English Union has decided to It is understood that the British Boxing Board of Control have instructed the Scottish Council to Russell. Full details are on the Club Preliminary arrangements have Inform Benny Lynch, World, British notice board and entries close at 7 been completed for the Coronation

League Football

RIFLES WIN VALUABLE **POINTS**

Hot On Trail For Title

Royal Ulster Rifles did themselves a lot of good by beating Kowloon Chinese two-nil in a first division Lieut. da Costa, the man who football league match yesterday. As a result they stand on level terms with South China "A" at the top of the table and have a match in hand. The Rifles did not have a great deal to spare in this match, but they deserved the points. Moore scored just before the interval and again

> more than held their own. The game was interesting to watch. attack giving way to counter-attack, with both forward lines displaying against anything but a keen and business-like methods and keeping concentrated attack. Lee could

the defences at concert pitch. of the Kowloon Chinese, Stevens re- and Leung proceeded to out-Lee. mained a wonderful bulwark for the Lee. soldiers. The left back seems to be improving every time he plays, and looked as though Leung was going to his work in this match was worthy of lose his grip on the game which up was presented with one or two rare the highest commendation. It was to that time has been so tight that opportunities of clinching the match also good to see Pickering steady up Lee could make very little headway. in the final round but was incapable and take more care in his kickir. Lee walked off with the first three of making use of them and this set which is apt to be wild.

stamped him as a player of enter- Lee's resistance.

Sul-hon at full back and Tsul Ah-fai ner he looked at centre-half. Tsul has recently returned from the North and his pre-

ficial results.

Division I

R. Ulster Rifles 2 Kln. Chinese League Table.

R.W. Fusiliers 22 11 5 6 46 28 27

COTTON SHARES THE LEAD

both had rounds of '72 and 73, and

Alfred Padgham with cards of 78 made him a bigger draw for other and 75 (153) qualified by one stroke for the final two rounds to-morrow.-

and European fly-weight champion, p.m. on Saturday, April 10. It is match to take place at Wentworth on hoped that all bowling members, even Friday, June 18, when twenty amanovices, will enter.

Leung Spars For Openings Then Scores Winners CHESS-BOARD TENNIS

Kenneth Shute Loses Opportunities

LEE Wai-tong was soundly beaten at his own game when he met Leung Ping-chiu in the third round of the Colony singles tennis championship did try to force things a bit he comyesterday, and made his exit mitted errors, especially on the volley, from the competition in straight blunders than good shots. It is true sets of 6-4, 6-3.

It was early evident that if compared with Leung. The winner Lee could not increase the speed shortly before the close, but until the of the exchanges sufficient to while he was able to lead 4-3 in the Chinese conceded that first goal they throw Leung out of rhythm, he second set as a result of a point which would lose. Leung's steadiness from the baseline was fool-proof not produce the necessary speed,

For a period in the second set it As usual the winners were well being clean out of touch. But Leung served by the half back line, with regained the initiative, found Lee was | Shute's top-spin looping forehand Campbell very prominent. The for- picking out the wrong ball on which drive to the backhand corner. Kwok, wards were aggressive, with Erwin to make his net raids and settled being unable to take an early ball, the neatest and most effective per- down again to produce regular ground found it necessary to stretch high for former. Moore's goals, however, strokes which finally broke down them and his errors increased as the

Leung took six games in a row to with this type of attack in the second Kowloon Chinese were nicely win the second set, and the longer set and it reaped him a rich harvest served by Lau Hin-hon in goal, Mak they played, the more certain a win- of points. But thereafter he lost the

CHESS TENNIS

It was chess tennis with both play- from where he pulled off a series of sence in the team acted as a real ers trying to break down defences by | winning volleys. extending the rallies with chop and | Moreover Shute was sadly lacking Chow Man-chi was a foraging cen- cut strokes. At times one was re- in volley and smash, his essays at tre-forward but not too skill'de in his minded of boxers sparring for an both shots usually ending with the finishing. Fung King-yu might have opening. Usually Leung found it and | ball in the net or beyond the besebeen looked after more with bene- forthwith rammed home a winning lines. Nevertheless it was a very

Leung's most successful shot from the forecourt was a drop overhead 0 volley. It could never be described year. The Leading positions are as under. as a smash although the ball was taken above the head. It nearly his normal game. He was clearly always defeated Lee even when it be- puzzled and ill at ease with some of P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. came obvious. Loung was also adroit | Shute's returns, especially those of a in passing Lee, though the footballer high trajectory which gave the ball helped him a lot by moving in only a long bounce. When his opponent to the service-court line and making drove hard Kwok was happier, and himself an easy target for well di- on the forehand he was extremely rected returns either across court or down the line.

The winner had no service worth mentioning,-rarely-went-out-for-ahard shot; yet he used his head very cleverly and made some perfect absence of generalship in his match placements.

Kwok never really settled down to

dangerous. He displayed a good fighting spirit, but was a little disappointing in other phases of the

Lee did not enjoy a great deal of luck

received the benefit of something like

six net-cord shots at critical points,

SHUTE'S LOST CHANCES

Kwok. The schoolboy had the first

set in his pocket and then lost it.

He led 5-3 after losing the first three

games, and had set point at 5-4, only

to make a silly mistake, Kwok

After this Kenneth set a hot pace

Kwok was thoroughly worried by

first set wore on. Shute persisted

initiative and his defensive returns

allowed Kwok to advance to the net

gallant performance and he has good

cause to feel satisfied with his per-

formances in the championship this

and won the second set at 6-2. He

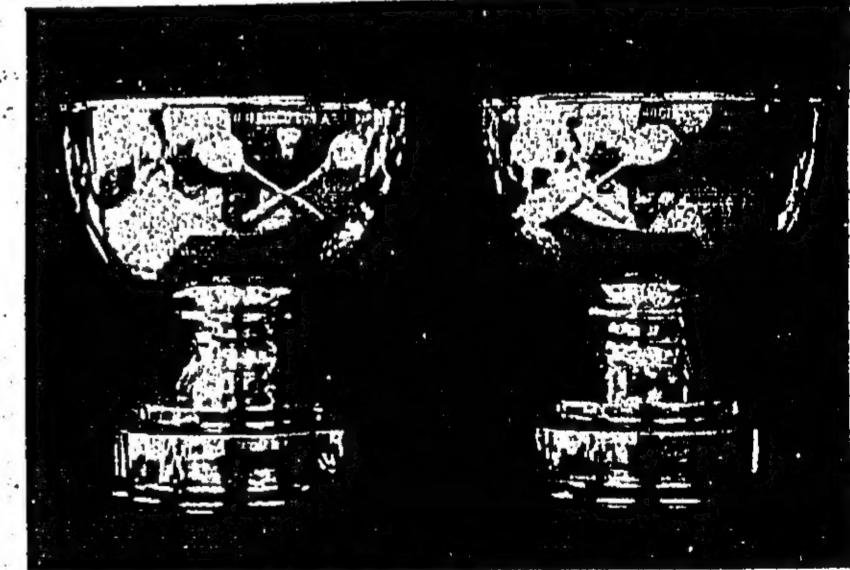
eventually won the set at 7-5,

Kenneth Shute all but beat Frank

was extremely doubtful.

want to Kwok at 0-4.

Crawford displayed a lamentable (Continued on Page 9.)



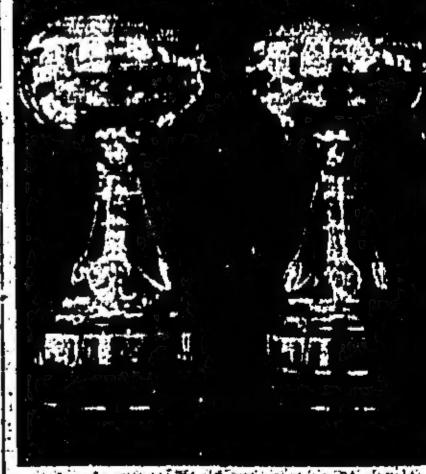
The silver challenge bowls offered by Mr E. M. Raymond for the Colony's open mixed doubles badminton championship which have been won this year by P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo. They will be presented to the winners at the Club de Recreie on Monday evening next, when the public will be invited to participate in an attractive programme.

ENGLISH GOLF UNION Coronation Match Fixed

For June 18 At the meeting of the English Golf.

Union, Major P. C. Burton was unanimously elected President for a

fast, the Irish champion, under full Championship conditions of 15 three-Saturday, April 10; all players who minute rounds at 8st. at Celtic Park, have signified their intention of playing in the league are asked to attend. That one or two prominent visiting

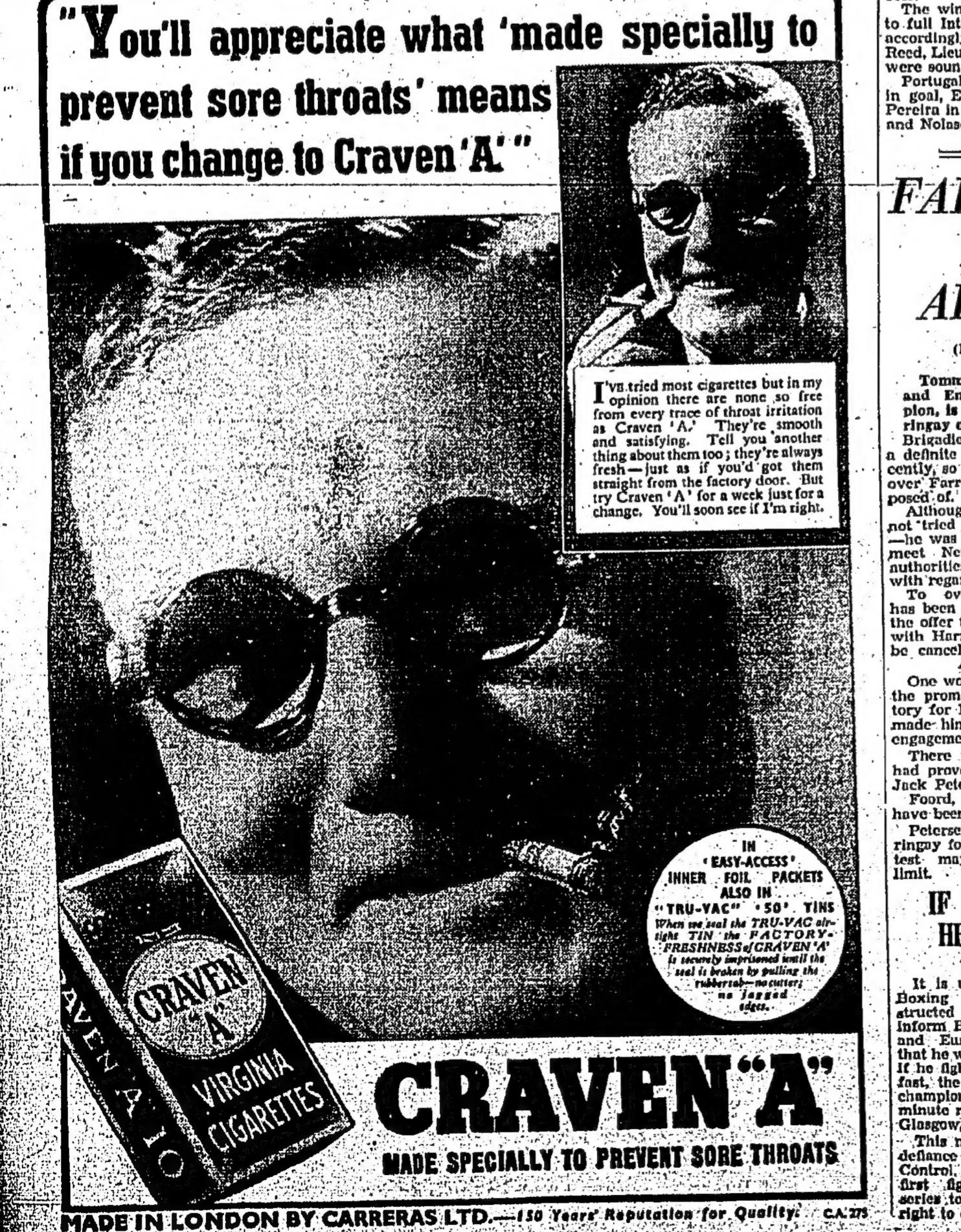


The handsome challenge cups presented by Mr. Exra Abraham for the winners of the Colony open men's doubles badminton champlonships. This match has been arranged in defiance of the edict of the Board of Control, who hold that Warrack must first fight through an eliminating sories to decide who shall have the sories to challenge Lynch for his title.

International triuls are to be held in the amateurs team.

A friendly match against the amateurs team.

A friendly ma



ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING TO-MORROW

MERGED CLASSES OFFER INTERESTING PROBLEM

KEEN TUSSLE EXPECTED IN STANLEY BAY HANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club the Happy Valley when the first saddling bell will be rung at the usual time, 1.30 p.m. There are nine events on the Handicap be keenly contested and we

racing-At the last meeting there were two races each in the first and second sections of the "C" and "D" classes, but to-morrow these two divisions have been merged into one and this will give us something to think about

in spotting the winner. Mr. B. Proulx, who recently returned from home leave, is training hard to get his weight down. I hear he has agreed to ride all the "Times". racers belonging to Messrs. Tinson time before he will be seen in the

am looking forward to a keen tussle in the opening event, the Stanley Bay Handicap, which is for Mr. Poy's mount. griffins of this season. The course is | Last Saturday morning Mr. Proulx | Pontine Bay are nicely in carrying double is on this event. over six furlongs. Mr. Grayburn has took Expansion Time out for a canter 152 lbs. the latter being a bigger pony entered his black stallion Ouse who over 11/4 miles and the circuit was has a pull in the matter of did not face the start at the Annual covered in 2.51.4/5 seconds finishing poundage. Carnival on account of lameness. He the last stanza in 30.4/5 seconds. It has been whispered to me that is not a bad animal but I have reason. Mr. Li . Po-chun's grey mare King's Jubilee is a good long shot, to believe that he is not yet ready seemed to enjoy, the little jount but I think King's Bounty is about for the sprint event.

showed us clearly the difference be- usual dashing finishes. She has and Mr. S. C. Liang will be the showed us clearly the difference be- usual dashing missing lines her out- jockey. Rose Evelyn and Royal tween handleap and class form, is on not appeared in public since her out- Highness are both tuned to concert IS the same level with Kum Shan, both ing in the Hongkong Derby when she Highness are both tuned to concert carrying 163 lbs. On the running in ran second to Happy Eve and no pitch and Ythan is in the same form. the Wuchow Stakes which was over doubt the rest has done her, a world Sylvandale is a new member of this a mile, Apilas should do well here, of good. Expansion Time is set to class but his chance of a place for the distance is two fu longs less. give three pounds to Havoc Eve and very remote. A good race

he is worth the investment as an outsider. I am inclined to believe that Commencement Bay and Scenie last two outings and the Dynasty's BES View are better over longer distances, but be watchful of Thunder Bay who representative is dangerous. Mr. has proved himself to possess fast Grayburn's Tyne, recently promoted: actions. He ran a good race when Thunder Bay finished third to Expansion Time and Potentate in the Maiden Stakes, the time being 1.28 and this was not bad for griffins of this season.

Britain to follow

is holding its Third Extra The Hongham

drawn a dozen entries of good second the same Ribble when I saw him the daughter of Greengrocer was on croft). class raters and the run is over the last fall, biggest dividend at the last meeting, trouncing Soldier of China, who morrow. Strathcarrick was to line the inquiry. champion course. After paying out the it is obvious that Potentate will not was unplaced in the Fatshan. Handi- up at the Easter, but, at the eleventh be neglected in the pari-mutuel. I kap (six furlongs) run on Saturday hour her legs were hot and the conhear that Mr. W. Poy will again be March 27, but on Easter Monday nections decided to keep her in the the pilot. In any case the official the latter steed beat Tyne and Bis- stables. I hope that she will weigh

Vira has been kindly treated and a good race between these ponies is guaranteed. My final selections

It is my opinion that King's Lead from a lower standard, makes his first appearance and should he reproduce the same form when he was third in the Ladies Purse, he should be in the limelight.

The Silver Mine Bay Handicap for China sub-griffins of this season that have not won more than \$1,409 should be an interesting race, for there are several speedy roadsters

Tempest seems to be off colour.

FOR THE DEEP BAY HANDICAP

for "C" class China ponies over a course being from the two mile post, mile and we have a nice collection once round and in. It will be reof 16 entries from the first and called that Strathcarrick belonging to second sections. Ribble, who pulled Mr. J. F. Macgregor put up some up lame after his outing in the St. wonderful training times during the Andrew's Stakes on December 5, has preparatory gallops for the Annual been entered under a new owner Race Meeting the best performance should certainly see some fine The Hongham Bay Handleap for Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, but with due for a mile being 1.55, the last being standard China ponies has respect to the trainer the pony is not completed in 27 seconds. After this, Gunn, and Stage Error (T. Haw-

weight controller has asked Potentate tre in the Kellett Handleap over a out in this event. to give a pound of lead to Havoc Eve longer distance. As a result Boolat | The Right Time has been knockfor a benting of a short head and the Bay and Soldier of China have been ling the door for the last two months ponies in addition to the string of running of these two chargers will no levelled on the basis of 161 lbs, and Mr. Li Po-chun's charger has doubt attract double interest. The These two nogs will fight it out a golden chance to present his eard Canton Handicap at the Easter Car- again and it is hard to say at this to Judge Tester. He was third in is convalencing and it will be some mile root over a course from the two fjuncture which is a better animal, the Coolgardie Handicap, but with mile post, once round and in, where- . Amberley won the Fatshan Courting Eve and Boronia Belle as longer, and this little extra, I am low impost of 143 lbs, but I cannot, no serious opposition. Solerina and was Sam Wragg's only observation. afraid, might not be to the liking of see him duplicating the success even Twilight Star should fill the minor with only 140 lbs, weight, Bistre and places. The first leg of the daily

and Expansion Time does not due for a win. The former has Apilas, who at the Easter Meeting appear to have lost any of her certainly the benefit of the weight

IN THE CALLIOPE HANDICAP

The Mirs Bay Handleap for "A" and the sprint is over six furlongs. With the absence of Mr. Macclass China ponies has not more than Araxy is very quick off the mark, gregor's Strathroy, the best race of while the home team should have the ganising the tournament, always make choice in the Stewards in has not shown the same form as at Cautage for Australian "A" discouraging to the Stewards in has not shown the same form as at Calliope Handicap for Australian "A" charge of the programme. However, the Annual Meeting, especially when class cobs over a mile and finding Bear Claw holds the post of honour, he won the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes | the winner will not be easy. On past | but I doubt that this bay gelding of with Mr. "Peanut" Marshall up. performances, Able Amazon should Mrs. Dunbar's will accept owing to Atomic Star has been consistent, be one of the favourites, but this great the rest the fact that he had a hard face at but my fancy is Whalsey who has mare of Fatshan has deteriorated and the Easter session. In his absence Mr. Proulx to steer. This jockey she certainly gave a poor display at Gladiator looks a good gamble with hus no peers for short races. Mari- the last meeting. It is to be hoped Cossack's Beauty and Soldier of posa should not be overlooked but that she will stage a come-back as the pony has not much of a load to shoulder to-morrow.

Courting Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips have been allotted lbs. but Holiday Eve is nicely weighted. Lancashire Chips, after running second in the Rooty Hill Derby, did not weigh out for a long and therefore has had a long rest. It is learned that Mr. Deitz has Derby Day, Dick Turpin, Double two pitches he prefers at each Finesse, Ranger and Vixen Tor are "knock."-Reuter. not out of the running.

Another Good Australian Event

THE RIGHT TIME READY TO WIN

Another good Australian event will The second leg of the "dally dou- be in the Roschill Handicap for nonole" is on the Deep Bay Handicap winning sub-grimns of this season the

CONTROVERSY

result in the recent Test Stockton, it is understood; did not matches in Australia there is a With regard to the match between movement in this country to F.A. Noronha and E. Zimmern, played

AROUSED

altogether.

vital or deciding game, and it might agree to play on another table.

just as well be introduced into all

LOSER'S CHOICE

A varied suggestion of the toss question is that there should be only one toss, and that at the very beginning.

The loser would then have choice of innings in all matches after the against S. A. Rumjahn which ter-The difficulty about this is that it 6-3. would appear better to lose the toss

than to win it. Another suggestion which is offerbeen booked to steer the animal and ed in the hope of levelling up the the combination requires no further chances of the two teams is that two introduction. The Australian track pitches should be used in each match. record of a mile is 1.45 set up by They should be about 10 yards apart. Saucy Face (Mr. H. C. Pih) on April | The toss would then be proceeded 1935, and should we have the with in the usual way. The winner same going we had at Easter, a new would then have the choice of intime should be established to- nings, but the loser would have the morrow. Bag Tor, Bobniak Star, option of playing on either of the

Taiwan Bay Handicap Offers Problem

have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Without exception, the practice of run away tactics has niways been adopted by novices with the result that before entering the straight the pack has been on every occasion well strung out.

Laughing Girl is a puller while Valorous is not a good mount for a newcomer, These two ponies have 165 lbs. to carry and the timing of top-weighters for the final home Tabby Cat, who was left at the run is pretty hard for apprentices to post, had his face on the wrong side

ANOTHER CHANCE

To Win The Closing Event To-Morrow

finding the winner in the Taiwan riding from Racing Boy. Corona- It was a hard-hitting game, but vold Bay Handicap for "D" class of China tion Day, who was third at the of tactics. ponles. Apart from the allotment last meeting, was in receipt of three of the avoirdupois coupled with the pounds from the winner, Racing merging of two sections into one Boy in the Boa Vista 'Handicap division, the race is a distance event (second section) whereas to-morrow and will be ridden by jockeys who the latter is set to give two pounds.

judge, Therefore the prospect of of the track when the barrier was judge. Therefore the prospect of either pony is not very bright.

Dlogenes, Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Miracle and Victoria Hall have been well treated and it is my opinion that all these bardots can be termed "free and casy" movers. At the bottom of the ladder there is Coronation Day, Emergency Call, Racing Boy and Stopwatch and have a strong hunch that the winner will be found among this list.

My fancy is Racing Boy, but I am very much affald of the stable companion — Coronation Day. The sound is going to take him out and this presenting his card to the judges.

Of the track when the barrier was released in the Kongmun Stakes run on March 27, but it is to be hoped that the owner will have better the owner will have better the owner will have better the owner will be need that the owner a mile. This genet was at one time much fancied for the Valley Stakes but Tabby Cat could not face the starter. It is interesting to relate that Clowner has bagged four official fourths; will he have any joss to morrow? Prospero, if he can reproduce the same form when he was second to Mariposa in the Kalgan Plate, should have no difficulty in presenting his card to the judges.

Hongkong, 5th April, 1937.

SAM WRAGG SUSPENDED FIRST DAY OF SEASON

(By Clive Graham)

Lincoln, Mar. 17 Sam Wragg, the lockey was suspended here to-day for the remainder of the meeting. Mr. Douglas Crossman's Parkin, which he had ridden to an easy victory in the Canwick Maiden Plate, was disqualified.

The stewards acted on their own initiative following an inquiry into the falls of Amazonas, ridden by H.

Londesborough, Colonel Boolat Bay had the pleasure of certain whether she will start to- Crawfurd and Baron F. de Tuyll held

Notice of the objection was not posted until a quarter of an hour after the race had finished. Many bookmakers had to pay out twice. first on Parkin, then on Rose Bleu. Parkin had interfered in no way with Rose Bleu.

"A NICE START!"

One of the stewards later commiserated with Basil Briscoe, trainer of Parkin-a well-backed 4 to as to-morrow the contest is 269 yards Handicap (second section) with a non-combatants, The Right Time has chance. "A nice start to the season!"

SNOOKER TOURNEY Remedios Defeats In Close Game

'Only one match in the Colony Snooker Championship Tournament was played last night, G. M. P. Remodios defeating J. V. da Luz by 172 points to 120 at the C. P. O.'s Recreation Room, Naval Dockyard. It was anybody's match until the last frame, when, with a break of 21, Remedios took the lead and increased

The match between G. U. da Roza and N. Stockton, which was to have Simply because the toss has taken place at the Catholic Union appeared to have effected the Club was not held because Mr.

seek the abolition of the toss at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday evening, it has been pointed out that it was at the request of the latter The difficulty is, of course, that player that the tie was decided at the an odd number of games go to make Club Lusitano. He was also aware up the rubber, and there is a sugges- that- Noronha was a member of tion that, in view of this, the visiting the Lusitano, and therefore familiar team should have the choice of in- with the table on which the match nings in the first and third Test, was played. The Hongkong Amateur ganising the tournament, always make it a point to arrange matches on That brings back the toss for the neutral tables unless players mutually

LEE BEATEN AT HIS GAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

minated with the Indian winning 6-4, If Crawford had mixed his shots

more, throwing in a lob and a short one now and again he would have done better. But he persisted in driving with all his might and Rumjahn thrived on it. Rumjahn's overhead is well known to be vulnerable and Crawford should have exploited this especially when he saw how difficult it was to pass Rumjahn down the line. Crawford's driving was quite good while Rumjahn, was content to remain at the back of the court, but as soon as he advanced, the K.C.C. player hit wildly and lost sense of direction as well as control over his shots.

Rumjahn is slowly working himself into shape, but he is still not tuned up to concert pitch. He was sounder off the ground in this match and he appeared to be safe, on the volley, though one missed those wristy shots We have a problem to solve in young apprentice learned the art of which used to score outright points.

Crawford should have learnt two valuable lessons from this game. One that against a volleyer of Rumjahn's callbre, the lob is a very necessary shot. Two, that when trying to pass off the ground it is better to pay attention to accuracy and control of the shot, rather than to

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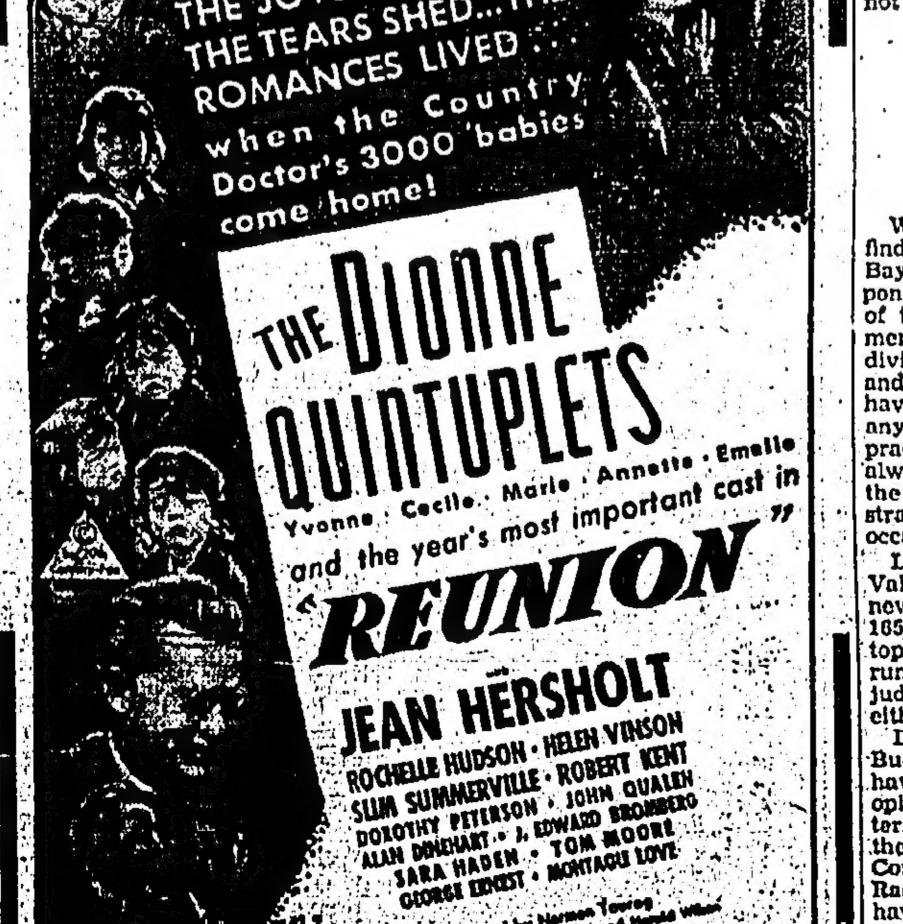
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KIMMING along the surface of the China Seas, 21 miles north of Weihai-Wei, the British submarine Poseidon prepared to fire a tornedo. She was carrying out exercises. It was June 9,

She was a superb craft. The trained skill of shipwrights in Barrow had fashioned her gleaming sides, her blunt nose, her conning tower that cut through the waters. Her 260 feet of length carried eight 21-inch torpedo tubes: six for ard and two aft. A single 4-inch gun dominated her deck when she was affoat and was lowered below when she sank. She could make 171/2 knots on the surface, 101/2 submerged. She displaced 1,570 tons on the surface, 2,040 submerged.

She was a fine ship. She was a She was a fine ship. She was a happy ship. One of her seamen had written to his mother, unhappy about her boy who defled the natural boundaries set to man by travelling in the depths: "These boats are wonderful depths: "These boats are wonderful and much better at sea than most big

But these boats-there were four of them in the "P" class: Perseus, Proteus, Pandora and Poscidonauthorised in 1927, laid down in 1928, launched in 1929, 'commissioned in 1930-were not lucky. Proteus and Pandora, bound for the China Station, had come in collision and had to wait in Gilbraltar for repairs. Poseidon herself was to be named Python-but snake names are traditionally unlucky for the Navy; so she was named for the Greek god of the sea; the cruel, bearded brother of Zeus who was jealous for his of the China Station to make their breathed, rebreathed air and dominion of the deep.

ly, exercises were neig ten miles workshop where any repair could be to a gun and put a swift end to the flinging back into the hull any man wrought. ways, but this time the locality was carried out, heavy tackle was stored, inevitable slow death.

A submarine inevitably offers stailed, divers were maintained. A torch gleamed in the darkness, changed. little mark to a look-out. Also, raced for the position. not see far ahead, especially in a the disposal of the British authorities senior rating among the six men choppy sea whose waves rise higher any of his command. He despatched for ard, took command of his little

than himself. -The 1,753-ton steamer Yuta, own- to the rescue. a sudden shrill chatter of Chinese, But 120 feet of water exert a times at Church Parade, steadied of effort. lish. Siren howled, hourse and the sea would rush in and drown the cracking nerves of the men. mournful. A whistle screamed. men in the hull before they could mournful. A whistle screamed.

Lieutenant-Commander B. Galpin, in the Poseidon, gave the gaping rent in the bows. command "Helm hard aport"—the To check it, the order was given: of doom, rose like a challenge, -recognised "rule of the sea." The "Close water-tight doors." Ten men

THE engines stopped, then and creeping. L began to revolve in reverse, striving to stem the momentum, to check the way under which she was still travelling relentlessly towards the veering submarine.

But the rudder drove her at right- damp with the condensing breath of Patiently he explained to the crew merchantman against slender sub- Darkness soon to grow brackish with began instructing the little Chinese pressure would be equalised and they pound death-trap of steel forever. marine. The plates of the Poseidon ripped asunder. The great tank of oil was pierced. The oil gushed out. The sea gushed in. The boat tilted, canted, shifted her perfect balance, and began to sink. .

Tedashi Lyelshi, the Japanese captain, ran to the bridge. The engines were stopped. Boats were ordered nway: bonts filled with lifebelts for the submarine's stricken crew. The boats were lowered—and the Chin- 10 the astonishment of eso sailors clapped the lifebelts the whole world, Rusround their own bodies, chattering in their light, shrill dialect that has sian warplanes and pilots given its name to the Chinese game have won the superiority of Mah Jongg—the Twittering of Spar- have won the superiority of

Galpin, five of his officers, 26 of Italian aircraft in the speed and address, got through the Spanish war. conning-tower hatch even as the ship was sinking. Between the This has been the first acid test naissance machines, and fighters.

order "Engines astern" and the crash of the new Russian air force. Young there clapsed just 15 seconds. Be-Russians have always boasted that tween the crash and the vanishing they have the finest air force. So of the Poseidon there passed just have the Germans. Spain seems to

two minutes.

Two minutes—and 31 men got What is the reason for this through the narrow-hatch. They superiority? Have the Soviets bet- I have seen are definitely inferior to kicked their way to the surface and ter warplanes and better fighting the Germans and Italians. The arrived like negroes. They had to pilots than other nations? break not only the surface of the water, but to get through a solld foot of oil that lay, a solid, glutinous, slimy layer on the brine; oil lighter than water, constricting to the limbs, impossible to swim in.

tion, built up on enthusiasm and not are monoplanes. Average speed is streamlined. superiority of material. FITHE boats came alongside. Ar crews hauled the men aboard. Then cruised about, picking up a man here, a man there. But when the roll was called on the Yuta's deck 24 names were call-

ed in vain. Iyelshi- and Galpin went to the flugship of the Commander-in-Chief



He fell on his knees and prayed.

Russia Springs

into four separate sections-night equipped opponent.

TAKE, first of all, the night

general design is not so efficient, .

been on experiment in military avia- good copies at that. Most of them was -a single-seater. It was well

tain; so that they can be replaced

not of the same quality,

in the region of 120 m.p.h.

without great cost.

L bombers. Examples that

they are slower, and the motors are

Surprise

These 9,000 warplanes are split force even to the most efficiently

bombers, day bombers, recon- Then the day bombers. These

TIRST, the aircraft. So far, be copies of the night bombers in a maximum speed of 350 m.p.h. It pilots will always beat a man with

I the Soviet Air Force has service with other nations, and not was constructed of metal and wood, less tenacity in a better machine.

Balanced against this inferiority But it looked capable of doing its

is the fact that they are chesp, work emciently. Craft of this type

are equal in quality to the first- Secondly, the Russians can put anyway, it appeared to be a close teaching any one to fly who is fit to line machines of other nations, several thousand of them into the air copy of the British Spliffre fighter, learn.

at once, if need be-an overwhelming destined for the R.A.F., said to be

quick and easy to build and main- are in service in Spain.

UNDER

compressed air machinery was in-

United States Asiatic Fleet, put at

Pitch darkness, darkness dank and

The U.S.S.R. has about 9,000

Competent observers say that

only about 2,000 of these machines

The odd 7,000 are obsolescent.

machines, equalling the total of all

the European air forces together.

the submarine salvage vessel Pigeon group.

reports and to take all steps possible aweat of human bodies.

They were waiting, waiting in

Someone cracked a joke that rang true, not false. Someone started the song of the day. "I want to be happy, but I can't be happy, till I It: "Tipperary?"

THE sea came crawling and truth.

Berwick, the Cumberland, the nir- ed in perspiration of fear, the men who stood on the "frontier" drowning him and all others aboard. One

saving apparatus," called Willis, force air into the drowned sub-W. fight their way to the hatches or the .. The phrase "Thy will be done," (Two bodies rocketed to the surface, marine, that might have fallen like the knell Before the rest could move the hatch There was hope. Hope for the 18

omeer in the Uninese snip got hus district, eight active to carry out the got to his feet. He rigged a steel Holt and Lovock. They shot through the shell—but the weather grew tered; he was going to hit this Eng. men for ard strove to carry out the got to his feet. He rigged a steel Holt and Lovock. They shot through the shell—but the weather grew tered; he was going to hit this Eng- men astern succeeded, howser for the men to stand on. He the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil stormy. The divers could stay down usn boat with her white Ensign. By order, and the hows were faced struggled to a cupboard and tugged that still lingered in swirling traces, no longer. It was certain death to going to hit her. He flung his hand with a crippled bulkhead, bent and out the "Third Lungs"—the new greasing the waves. Boats put out continue, going to nit her, me nung his manu with a continue, on the telegraph. Instead of order- twisted by the collision. They pull- Davis escape apparatus issued to and picked them up: Holt supporting. There were rumours of tapping, on the telegraph. Instead of orders were rumours of tapping, ing "Hard aport," he ordered "Hard ed and pushed, sweated and strained, every man aboard a submarine. the blue-faced Lovock. Only later Morse signals banged on the Metal

the breath and allows it to be rose to knee, to thigh, to groin, to listened, banging on the sunker breathed again, the nitrogen-soda navel, to chest, to armpit, to should-wessel. But no answer came.

the Poseidon. Bow met bow; heavy the sea, acrid with the scent of brine, well-known orders. One seaman hope that as the submarine filled the abandoned with their half-million-

have been told that they are. Again.

As a unit the machines seem to carrying four guns and said to have dogged tenacity on the part of the

Workmanship was not as polished

One of the extraordinary aspects

in this machine was that, in looks

as that seen on the German machines.

a gigantic force can take the air.

Colour Chart ~ tor a REDHEAD MAKE-UP

Powder base: Rachel.

Lipstick: Geranium, orange,

Euc-shadow! Bronze-green shadow blue (for blue eyes). Mascara: Brown,

CLOTHES

Weak henna rinses every now and then to bring out the

HAIR

ones with a yellow tone, black, navy blue, bird's-egg blue, grey. your hair).

would yet get the hatch cover off

CUDDENLY the nerves of one man cracked. He listenmake you happy too." The chorus ed to the oxygen bag about his chest. echoed as if the men were in a dance It did not bubble. It was empty. hall or the canteen. "I want to be "Oy," he cronked. "Tank empty." fraught with memories that hallow too was silent, silent because it was empty. "Listen to mine, you fool. Mine isn't bubbling either. But there's plenty left in it yet," said Willis. Splendide mendax in very

the their numbed feet. It was round The men stood on their toes. Now, their freezing ankles. It was ley at now or never was their chance. Clearly Willis explained that the Stroining, tugging, pushing, pulling, DOSEIDON ran along the craft carrier Hermes—another Greek resigned themselves to the inevitable, hatch could be opened, only when sliding, sweating, bending their choppy sea, taking little god—the sloop Marazion, the des- No hope—or only that which lasts the pressure inside the submarine shoulders to it, teaming at it with stock in wind and weather. Normal—troyer Stormeloud, the submarine with the basic fact of life. No rea—was equal to the pressure outside: broken nails, thrusting with bursting stock in wind and weather. Normal—troyer stormeloud, the submarine with the basic fact of life. No rea—was equal to the pressure outside: broken nails, thrusting with bursting stock in wind and weather. Normal- note ship Medway—a floating sored hope. No chance even to get otherwise the sea would rush in hearts and gasping lungs, They ly, exercises were held ten miles parent ship Medway—a floating sored hope. No chance even to get otherwise the sea would rush in hearts and gasping lungs, They

> It lifted an inch, a foot. It was man went to the valve and began to open. One after another, the four men--Willis the last of them-shot The six men stood by the hatch upwards through the sea that still to force away the cover. It jamined, strove to claim them: moving ut It lay stubborn in its place, held eighteen inches a second, taking a there by the dead weight, the killing minute and a half to break the sur-

ed by a Japanese master, came lum- water 21 miles North of Wel-hai-wel: standard. An ordinary sailor, grey for lack of fresh oxygen—too early Searchlights were lowered to bering down the sea-lane. Only 120 feet. It was little for divers, of eye, steady of hand, sure of him- yet to fix the "Third Lung" into gleam opaquely through the depths when separated by yards did the There was a hole in the submarine, self. The familiar words of the position—was ebbing. The cold sweat of the sea. Divers in goggling hel-. two ships see each other. There was Surely, surely the men could get out Lord's Prayer, numbled a thousand of terror mingled with the hot sweat mets and weighted boots clumped n sudden shrill chatter of Chinese, But 120 feet of water exert a times at Church Parade, stendied of effort.

n sudden shrill chatter of Chinese, But 120 feet of water exert a times at Church Parade, stendied of effort.

the staccato bark of orders in Fing- gigantic pressure. The risk was that the racing pulses and jangling, Suddenly the hatchway yielded sers with clumsy hands. Machinery lish. Siren howled, hourse and the sea would rush in and drown the cracking nerves of the men.

Two men made ready. "On life- revolved to pump air to them and

men still aboard. Hope even for the sunken, half-million-pound ship. recognised...."rule of the sea." The Close water-tight doors. Let the Amen" was spoken, Willis -- Two men rocketed to the surface, Oxy-acetylene flames cut through officer in the Chinese ship got flus-astern, eight men amidships, six -- As the "Amen" was spoken, Willis -- Two men rocketed to the surface, Oxy-acetylene flames cut through

the hope that as the submarine filled the pressure would be

equalized . . .

mess boy what to do with the "Third again.

happy" gave way to another song, Willis listened to his own tank. It

- creeping in. It was at for the saving of ship and crew. The Stumbling in the darkness, drench- their calves.

Admiral McVay, commanding the treasures on his birthday. Petty flood the vessel: Inited States Asiatic Fleet, put at Officer Willis, torpodo gunner's mate. The six men st weight of the sea. Again they bent face. their shoulders. The air was grow- Three hours and a half since the ed by a Chinese company, command. There was only 20 fathom of Not a religious man by the normal ing rank and foul. Their strength, crash.

cover jammed down again.

AS the ship sank, the electic neat gas from producing intoxi-, they breathed were now only the buried in 12 feet of mud and salarities light plant failed, cation.

As the ship sank, the electic neat gas from producing intoxi-, they breathed were now only the buried in 12 feet of mud and salarities declarate darks are darks and the eighteen darks are dark

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cardinal, redhead. Nail polish: To match lip-

Day: All the greens, except Night: Sea green, jade, black, . white, silver grey, parma violet, I copper (if you dare match -

The water crept up to the chin. Hands reached for the hatch-cover.

astarboard."

Again his hand sought the telegraph, to ring down "Reverse englines. Hard astern."

The ship, their own lives, depended on the Metal did he learn he had been supporting hull with a spanner. When K 13 a corpse. It was just two hours and sank off the Clyde in 1917 men had been rescued after 24 hours. The device goes over the face. Clips a quarter after the crash.

Below in the submarine another. Back went the ships, braving the crinkle that could not be corrected, like an elephant's trunk snakes from hour passed: another hour, 60 storm. Back to the sca-floor, braving the like an elephant's trunk snakes from hour passed: another hour, 60 storm. Back to the sca-floor, braving the like an elephant's trunk snakes from hour passed: another hour, 60 ing death went the diverse of the could not be corrected. The device purifies minutes 2.600 seconds.

men-ten astern, eight amidships whose epic is written only in the angles towards, instead of away from the crew, wet with the infiltration of how to put them on, rehearing the They were waiting, waiting in the Book of the All-Knowing—were

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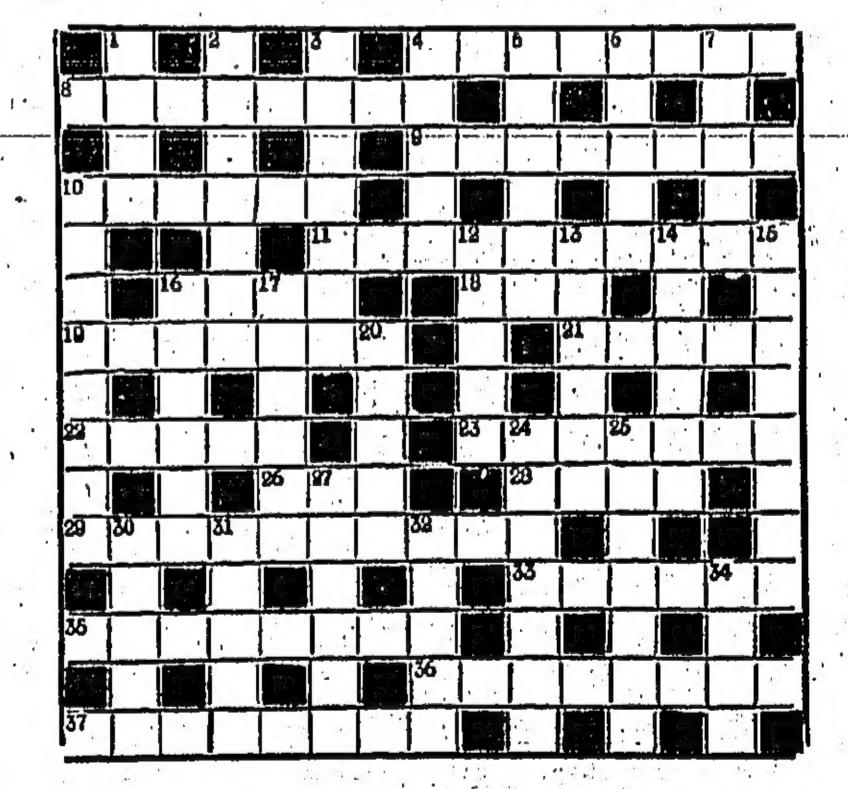
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whelming number of moderately effi- 29 Fruit clent machines can beat a smaller 33 A striking episode that will stick in a boy's memory. DECENTLY I saw the latest planes. That is the reason for the 35 Nonsensical talk. 38 Put in a fold to enlarge.

fighter. It was a small monoplane, Secondly, they are convinced that 37 Carte blanche method for the 1 This may help the tired cabinetmaker to stick it.

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5 A cold remedy. 6 The way of the world.

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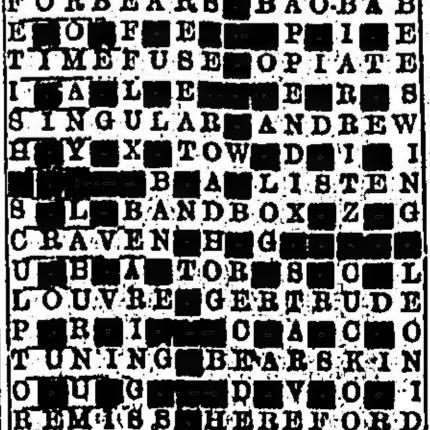
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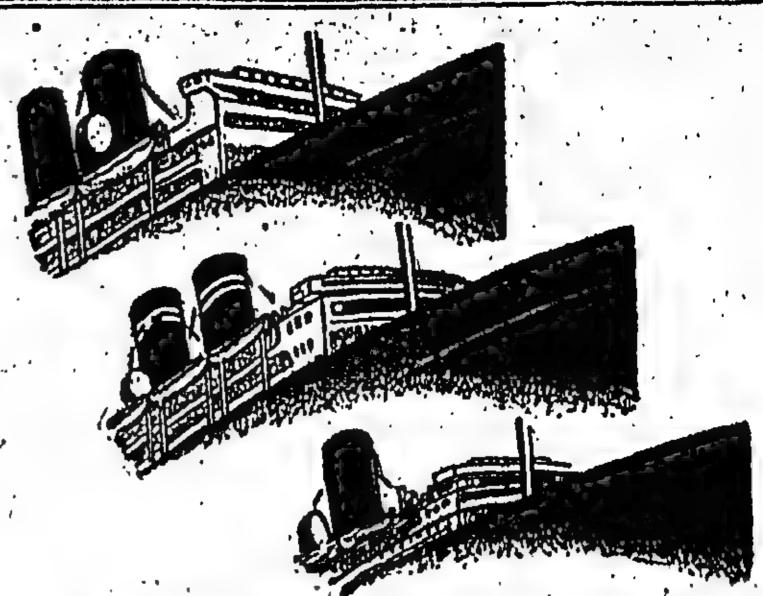
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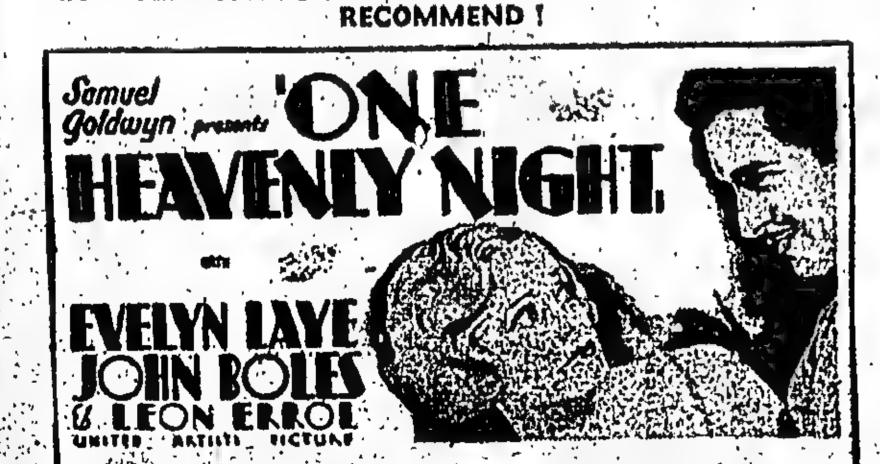
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PINGS The Germans Wanted Palace Scrap

BRITISH FIRM: NO EXPORT

Crystal Palace trustees have accepted. the tender of a British firm, which was in competition with German and other Continental firms, for the purchase of the scrap left after the fire.

Twenty-five tenders were submitted to the trustees, who last month decided to accept the tender of Messrs, T. W. Ward, Ltd., iron and steel merchants, of Fenchurch Street, E.C.

"The contractors will also be responsible for clearing the site after all the valuable material has been removed," Sir Henry Buckland, general manager of the Palace said.

.. . "If 15,000 tons of iron are recovered we shall realise between £40,000 and £50,000."

A voluntary clause in Messrs. Ward's tender promises not to export any of the debris.

An official of Messrs. Ward told a News Chronicle representative.

"We made this voluntary offer to keep the scrap in this country, because there is a shortage.

"The debris is made up of scrap iron and steel and cast iron-90 per cent. of it is cast

12 MONTHS' WORK

"There is a shortage of pig iron at present. This is due to the world shortage of raw materials." "It will take us 12 months to move the scrap, and we shall employ 100 men on the job."

The accepted figure has not been disclosed.

There is no railway siding in the Palace grounds, so in the first place the scrap will be moved by road.

Mrs. G. E. Dudley, whose early Victorian costume at the Australian and New Zealand Association's Fancy Dress Ball, provoked much admiration. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley celebrated their Silver Wedding this week.

Increasing Economic Co-operation

Imperial Conference May Discuss Question

London, Apr. 8. The Prime Minister's attention was drawn in the House of Commons today to a speech of the United States Secretary of State urging the need for increased economic co-operation between the nations of the world, and he was asked if he would consider extending the scope of the agenda of the forthcoming Imperial Conference to include the question.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin replied: "The scope of the agenda, as already announced, is, I think, sufficiently wide to admit of a general discussion of this question, if representatives at. the conference so desire."

The Prime Minister said no approach, had been made to His Majesty's Government by any other Government regarding the of an international agreement on trade maiters. although various informal exchanges of views had taken, place. His Majesty's Government had inquired of the Belgian Prime Minister whether he would be willing to undertake a preliminary informal investigation in various countries as to the possibility of securing a general relaxation of quotas and other obstacles to international trade.

M. Paul Van Zeeland had been good enough to state he was disposed to accept this invitation.

No international conference, however, was at present envisaged. Mr. Baldwin was understood to indicate the proposed inquiries would include the possibility of lowering tariff barriers.—British Wireless.

SAYS SUGAR CONFERENCE NEAR FIASCO .

(Continued from Page 1.)

discredited in well-informed quarters. ---Reuter. 😘

NO ECONOMIC PARLEY.

London, Apr. 8. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day, that no international economic conference was envisioned. at present.--United Press.

The St. John Ambulance New Territories Medical Benevolent. Branch treated a total of 9,878 cases during March, of which 3,800 were new ones. Altogether 1,814 cases were seen by doctors. ...

Mr. V. E. Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Hongkong lis returning from Shanghal with Mrs. Duclos in the Empress of Japan to-

Duke Of Windsor Bids For Antiques

New York, April 1. ... MYSTERIOUS Londoner, bidding on behalf of the Duke of Windsor, failed to secure a rare silver

dinner service, bearing the hallmark "London, 1805," and

the royal crest, at the sale to-day of the estate of Mr. W. B. Bourn, of San Francisco.

The service, of ninety-six pieces, was secured by a rival bidder, who -paid nearly £1,000. The Duke's representative offered £6 apieco for six dozen dinner plates and two dozen soup plates to match, but when the price reached £9 he said he was not empowered to bid

further. Several pieces of old silver and some rare furniture were bought by the mysterious bidder.

GAS MASKS FOR RACEHORSES NEWMARKET DEFENCE PROPOSAL

Racehorses at Newmarket may be provided with gas marks -that is, if a satisfactory mask can be invented. So far, experts have failed to produce one, and express differing views of its practicability.

During the last war Newmarket was directly in the track of aircraft attacking: "London, and on Easter Monday, 1916, a racchorse, Mardi Gras, was killed, and a man injured

· In view of the greater danger from modern poison gas bombs, a committee has been appointed to consider means of defence at Newmarket, including gas masks for the horses, and volunteers are being enrolled to attend instructional classes.

When an official of the Roya Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was informed of the Newmarket development, he said:

"We have been engaged in research on the subject of gas masks for horses for nearly a year. We have yet to learn that a satisfactory gas mask for horses has been invented."

The official added that a gas mask alone would not keep a horse immune, and completely gas-proof clothing would be cruel to the animal, and not practicable.

The advisability of making stables completely gas-proof and so obviating masks was being examined.

Mr. C. Waugh, one of the representatives of the Newmarket Trainers' Federation, who has been appointed. to represent the federation on the Air Raid Committee, said that he thought it would be almost impossible to use gas masks for horses.

A manufacturer of gas masks, on be available for horses, we were

LADY HOUSTON'S £3,500,000 WILL FOUND MONEY LEFT TO HER

DEAD FRIEND

Lady Houston's will of 1930, leaving all her estate of £3,500,000 to one person, has been found. The sole legatee, Miss Juliana Hoare, died a year before Lady Houston. They were great friends, and Miss Hoare, who was aunt of Sir Samuel Houre, First Lord of the Admiralty, did much charitable work on behalf of her friend.

The will was found in Lady Houston's home at Hampstead shortly after her death.

The search, which has continued since her death, was for a possible second will made after the death of Miss Hoare.

If no later will is discovered, Lady Houston's estate will be divided into five portions, and of these portions some will be sub-divided between five and six people.

NEXT OF KIN

Mr. A. H. Wrey, a brother-in-law of Lady Houston, stated "Work is now proceeding on the basis of there being no other will. The next of kin will have to apply for letters of administration and the money will go to Lady Houston's sister, Mrs. Wrey, and the nephews and nicces and their children, decendants of the deceased brothers and sisters. About 15 people will benefit.

"In bequeathing her fortune to Miss Juliana Hoare, Lady' Houston refirmed to Miss Hoare's charitable work, and wrote, knowing full well that she will do the best with the

The late Sir Robert Houston claimed Jersey domicile, but when he died the British Government asked for £3,000,000 death duties on, his estate. Without admitting liability. Lady Houston offered £1,500,000 as an act of grace, and this was accepted.

Lady H Juston showed her charltable disposition in many ways, and a large number of institutions benefited by her lavish gifts.

Miss Juliana Margaret Houre was the other hand, said there was no in her 80th year when she died on reason why sultable masks should not March 3, 1936, She was a daughter. of the late John Gurney Houre.

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Mussolini Preparing For Bold Move

MAY PLUNGE NATION INTO SPANISH CIVIL WAR

By Harry Day (Special United Press Correspondent)

London, Apr. 9.

The rising fears of Europe are centred in Venice Palace in Rome, where Dictator Benito Mussolini, believed to be near an open break with France and Russia, ponders the difficulties facing the Spanish rebel armies.

Most diplomats here believe the peace of the world hinges on Mussolini's decision: whether he will respond to the British pleas "to reconsider" his defiant attitude, or whether he will plunge openly into the Spanish war.

Mussolini is apparently preparing the ground for a bold move, since the "puppet" Press of Italy continues to condemn the "flagrant violations" of the Spanish nautrality pact by France and Russia, in their support of the Loyalists. Moreover, he has warned Britain that she must recognise Italian rights in the Mediterranean "rather than fight thom."

As an indication of the feeling abroad, the Italian Football Federation has cancelled its scheduled Franco-Italian match in Paris Sunday on the grounds that the French are incapable of guaranteeing order. It is reported that the French Boxing Federation has retaliated by withdrawing from the European Amateur tournament to be held in Milan in May.

There are other developments, The French have denied the Italian charge that their officers are assisting the Loyalists. The Spanish rebels' apology-for-the-bombing-of-H.M.S. Gallant has been received. But the situation has apparently banished any possibility of direct action towards convening a disarmament con-

Non-Interventionists

Plans Collapsing The Non-Intervention Committee

has practically admitted that its plans have collapsed coincident with Italy's refusal to discuss the withdrawal of her volunteers from Spain.

To make matters worse, there are renewed reports of difficulties confronting the Nationalists. A British subject arriving at Gibraltar from Seville asserted that he saw 250 Italians arrested abourd the steamer 'Arclia, anchored in the Guadalquivir

Another traveller carriving a Gibraltar from a tour in South Spain said he saw hundreds of wounded .Nationalists arriving at bases from the Cordoban front. He said the rebels on these lines were suffering from disease owing to their long exposure and inadequate equipment and the scarcity of medical supplies. He alleged the troops were demoralised, the wounded saying they would rather be shot than return to, the front.-Lnited Press.

Pressure on Bilbao

With the Nationalists on the Bilbao Front, Apr. 9.

General Mola's troops have outflanked the Loyalists defending the Ochandiano area and have captured two important peaks dominating the plains leading to Durango, The Nationalists report that the Loyalists have suffered hundreds of ensualities in the Intest action, including 150 dead left on the field.—United Press.

Spanish Charge

London, Apr. 8. The Spanish Government at Valencia has protested to the Non-Intervention Committee against the alleged landing of 10,000 lialian troops at Cadiz since the ban on hostile action against them.—Reuter volunteers came into force. "Inquiries' by the British Govern-

ment do not confirm the truth of the Spanish assertion. Following the visit of officers of

the British cruiser Shropshire to the Committee's control scheme, by insurgent authorities at Palma, an which at hoped to prevent apology, has been expressed for the entry of volunteers and war materials bombing of the destroyer, H.M.S. to either side in Spain's civil war Gallant, which was twice attacked have been, completed. yesterday from the alr. Twice the destroyer beat off the bombers with

Francisco Franco, the Insurgent Com- their stations.—Reuter.

PLANES SENT TO BASQUES

Reserves Stiffening Bilbao Defences

Insurgent Drive

Appears

Checked

Bayonne, Apr. 8. Several three-engined bombers and a number of pursuit planes have been by the Valencia Government to reinforce the Basque lines beyond Blibno, which the Insurgents have been storming for days past, with some success. The planes have reached Bilbao and are ready for immediate action.

Colonel Do Ciancros, Commander in the Republican Air Force, has also arrived to assist the Basques.

Reports from Bilbao tell of the arrival of reinforcements for the Loyalists, consisting of contingents from Santander and Asturias, tough, fighting men. 5

It is claimed these fresh troops, hurled against the rebel attacks, have prevented further advances. The Basques claim they are still holding Urgiola and Barazar heights, 21 miles from Bilbao,-Reuter.

mander-in-Chief, has stated it was conceivable the rebel planes unfortunately- mistook H.M.S., Gallant for a Spanish Government chaft.

Further, it is understood he has instructed his aircraft to take the greatest care in the future in examining the identity marks of any craft in these waters before taking Bulletin Service. 1/21

Observers Posted

London, Apr. 8. Details of the Non-Intervention

All administrators have arrived at their respective posts and observers Alt is understood that General have been instructed to proceed to said, but you are proceeding along

GAIETY IN THE MIDST OF WAR



These jolly fellows are Loyalist soldiers in Madrid, Spain, who as defenders of the ancient capital city have been decorated with laurel wreaths and branches by civilian admirers. Swinging along one of the city's boulevards, they join in song, meanwhile raising their elenched fists in the Loyalist salute. Death hovers in the air, however, from Robel bombers. Quickly their joy may be turned to

HEPBURN TO FIGHT STRIKE

Won't Treat With U.S. Organisers

Mounted Police Maintain Order

Toronto, Apr. 8.

In a violent outburst against the organisers of the automobile burn, declared he completely concurred with the General Motors Corporation's refusal to the moment, have brought the morning. United States almost into a state of anarchy."

"This is the first altempt of Lewis and his foreign agitators to assume n position of dominating and dictating to Canadian industry. We believe the time has come for a show-

The Premier added that no relief payment of any kind would be made to the strikers.

"There will be no illegal sitdown strike nor illegal picketing. All persons desiring to resume their duties will be given

adequate protection. "The Royal Canadian Mounted Police will maintain order," he concluded.-Reuter.

UNIVERSAL 40-HOUR WEEK GOAL

Roosevelt Applauds Textile Parley

Washington, Apr. 8. The British workers' delegate to the International Textile Conference here. Mr. Arthur Deakin, to-day contended that the Japanese should provide the parley with information regarding the working days and hours in the Japanese rayon industry.

Meanwhile, the French workers' delegate, M. Marceau de Labelle, opposed the suggestion that Asiatics be granted exemption from a world scheme to regulate working hours and wages, and a 40-hour week maximum. adopted internationally 18 years ago. H.K.T.) "At an informal tea at the White House, President F. D. Roosevelt assured the textile conference delegates that in seeking a universal 40-hour working week they were proceeding in a direction, which would better social conditions.

'The millenium will not come next year or in the next 20 years," he the proper lines."-United Press.

IAPAN'S ACES LEAVE ATHENS

12,000 MILES FLOWN IN HOURS OVER .

With only one leg remaining to complete their strike in Canada, Ontario's remarkable flight from Tokyo to Croydon, and with the Liberal Premier, Mr. C. Hep-record well within their grasp, Masaki Unuma, 25 deal with "the agitators who, at real sleep since they left Tokyo early on Tuesday

> Athens Airport, British mechanics are overhauling the engines of their stream-lined, red monoplane "Divine Wind" which, already refuelled, is poised for the final record-breaking hop to Croydon. They will depart at 7 a.m. G.M.T. (3 p.m. H.K.T.) and should arrive in Croydon at 3 p.m. G.M.T.

The two Japanese airmen arrived at Athens from Baghdad at 6.20 p.m. G.M.T. (2.20 a.m. H.K.T.), covering the intervening 1,980 miles in 8 hours 17 minutés.

Their actual time from Tokyo to i Athens is exactly 70 hours, including stay-covers at Vientiane and Taihoku. Their flying time is less than 55 hours, and their total flying time from Tokyo to Croydon is expected to be not more than 21/2 days.

Their average speed from Tokyo to Athens has been well in excess of 200 m.ph., giving a remarkable demonstration of the remarkable advances made in recent years in Japanese "aeroplane design." The machine is Japanese-built through-

The time-table since the two airmen left Tokyo has been as follows: Tokyo ... dept. 2.20 a.m. Tues. Talhoku ...arr. . 9.22; a.m., Tues. dept. 10.15 a.m. Tues. Hanol arr. 4.59 p.m. Tues. dept. 5.40 n.m. Wed. Vientiane .arr. 10,20 a.m. Wed.dept, 2.08 p.m. Wed. Karachi ...arr. 11.28 p.m. Wed. dept. 5 am. Thurs. Basra arr. . 9.45 a.m. Thurs. arr. 9.15 a.m. Thurs. G.M.T. dept. 10.03 a.m. Thurs.

...arr. 6.20 p.m. Thurs. . . . SG.M.T. conform to the 48-hour week scheme 7 a.m. G.M.T. (3 p.m., this afternoon prover, had already reminded the Municipal Council in a suit brought played in Paris on May 11, and the

G.M.T.

HUBRYING DIVORCE

and it is understood intervention is ing acceptance of office by Congress the drill from her window. Reuter, Italy took place.—Reuter.

year-old ace pilot of the Asahi Shimbun newspaper and his mechanic, Kenji Tsukahoshi, are having their first

While they are sleeping in the Control Office of the

EXPLAINS POSITION IN INDIA

Lord Zetland SpeaksTo House Of Peers

Tells of Gandhi's Mis-Statement

London, Apr. 8. A statement on India was made in the House of Lords by Secretary of India, Lord Zelland, to-day. 'Lord' Zetland began his slatement dept. 10.35 a.m. Thurs. by recalling that the Congress Party were in a majority after the elections

in six of the eleven provinces and the circumstances in which Congress leaders in six provinces, on being invited to form ministries, sought assurances from the Governors which the latter could not give. The support possible within the frame- damages for injuries sustained during

ENTRY FOR HONGKONG SHOOT

Competing Marksmen

HUNDREDS OF SPECTATORS COLOURFUL MEETING

Beautiful spring weather greeted riflemen for the opening of the 2nd Annual Bisley Meeting of the Hong-kong Rifle Club. The meeting commenced at the Army Rifle Ranges at Kowloon City at 10 a.m. to-day, and will conclude on Monday.

There are a record number of entries for all events, and keen shooting is anticipated by officials of the Association.

This morning's programme was given over to minor events, but shooting started in earnest this afternoon, when the President's Cup and Secretary's Cup were decided.

The President's Cup, open to individual full, and temporary members of the H.K.R.A., attracted an excellent field. The First Prize in this event is a Silver Cup, presented by the President of the Association, Major R. D. Walker. There are also five souvenir prizes.

"TAIPANS" SHOOTING ON MONDAY

H.K. Volunteers Keep Team A Secret

Keen Competition Anticipated

The Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, has decided to try his skill with the rifle at the H.K.R.A. Second Annual Prize Meeting this

The Hon. Mr. Smith, who becomes Officer Administering the Government with the departure of the Governor, is to participate in the Senior Members Match, which will be fired on Monday. Together with Mr. E. Wynne Jones, the Postmaster General and Mr. V. C. Branson, of the Medical Department, he will represent the Colonial Civil Service against Royal Navy, the Army, the Hongkong viding music on alternate days, com-Naval Volunteer Corps, the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the

Hongkong Police Force. The Royal Navy will be represented by the Commodore, Rear Admiral C. Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith. The ing. third member will be either Col. N. M. S. Irwin or Col. H. C. Harrison. The Inspector General, of Police, H.K.R.A., expressed satisfaction at

clude Deputy Inspector C. G. Perdue and Supt. W. La. B. Sparrow. "We are sending out a strong team, but the names are still a 'secret,' " on

official told the Telegraph this morn-

Woman Wins S'hai Suit

Claims \$145,000 For Injuries Received

Shanghal, Apr. D. grant passports to Italian players in The Court of Consuls has given the football match between Italy and judgment against the Shanghal France, which was to have been Governors that while he hoped they by Mrs. Willielmina Schnelder, a match has accordingly been canwould offer to the leaders the fullest German, who is claiming \$145,000 celled.

to a discussion next week of stops though the All-India Congress Com-, permanently disagured about the by reason of reports, that there were for securing her final divorce decree, mittee then passed a resolution make. face as a result of being struck by likely to be serious demonstrations

The President's Cup was followed by the Secretary's Cup, a 600 yard event open to full members of the Association. There were also record number of entries for this

This year's Bisley Meeting is remarkable for the splendid arrangements that have been made to accommodate the 500 or so competitors participating in the event.

Butts Crowded

Even on the opening day, and particularly this afternoon, there were occasions when over 200 riflemen were occupying the butts, the range presented a most animated and colourful scene. Many ladies were. interested spectators of the events, After the tiffin adjournment there was a marked increase in the attendance of both sexes.

Marquees have been erected for the 'use of His Excellency .. the Governor, His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, His Excellency the G.O.C., and for other personages who. are expected to witness the shooting during the Meeting. Other Marquees are also available for officials, bands. the canteen, affiliated clubs, and the

Military and Naval Bands are promencing at noon.

Fine Co-operation

Temporary telephones keep officials G. Sedgwick, Commander E. F. Dis- connected at all times with the butts. browe, and Commander C: Wauchope, the firing points, the ranges and the The Regular Army will put in a Club House. Incidentally, the latter strong team of "taipans" who will in- has proved a most valuable addition to amenities since last year's meet-

Major, Steers, Secretary of the the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, will lead the remarkably smooth manner in the Police Team, which will also in- which the meeting was running. "This is due to the fact that many officers and men of the regular ser-

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence vices and the Volunteers have help-Corps is the "dark horse" of the com- ed to run the competitions," he said.

POLITICS SPOILS **FOOTBALL**

Franco-Italian Game Is Cancelled

The Fascist Party has refused to

This development follows the inbiguilous had been imposed upon The court, however, has not yet cidents in the recent match between them by Parliament, of which, with-It is understood Mrs. Ernest out the authority of Parliament, they to be awarded.

Simpson has summoned her lawyers could not divest themselves, Al-

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is the hardest part of 'flu. your bread. One feels so depressed and A glass of milk or milky coffee weary, and it is hard to believe or cocoa.

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ly healthy people, necessary to keep milk to the cream ones. to a strict diet, but some extra attention should be paid to one's food; hours. Regular meal times are of high food value. great important to health—a fact

over them—another important point, onions and potatoes. To get the Most 'flu victims find that they best out of a potato, hoil or bake have lost weight as well as energy best out of a potato, hoil or bake and need some building-up. Milk, it in its jacket.

fruit and the more nourishing kinds Milk puddings, custards, and sardines, will all help you to regain fruit or cheese. your fliness and your good looks.

Suitable Diet

The following suggestions for meals reasonable exercise and drink plenty are sultable for normally healthy of water between meals. people living and working in our average winter weather—a good . There is no reason why you should breakfast, a light but not scrappy not have fruit juice, fresh or bottled, lunch, a satisfying meal in the even- with your water; it can only do you ing, and something hot before going good. to bed. There are a number of excellent concentrated foods on the night's sleep. Eat slowly and in comfort: meals plenty of variety.

HERE is as much technique

and purpose as much as frocks.

licute ones). There is another dis-

ed hats. A stitched hat is made by

sewing a long thin strip of straw

round and round itself in the shape

straw is not so brittle that the top

skin will peel off where the strands

cross. Apart from this there are no

going to wear a lot.

Into shape from a hood.

pitfalls.

Fine but Sturdy

Can stand a Wetting

in buying a straw hat as in

Hat straws vary in durability a plaited appearance.

"coarse" and "exotics" (the fine de- really light summer frocks.

you want. The other kind is blocked it looks like an ultra-fine, extra-

pedaline: that is about the best your Sunday hat, about twenty years

medium-priced utility straw. It takes ugo, with its cornflowers, popples, and

less harm from a wetting than most, cars of wheat? You won't be far Most of the courser plaits will see wrong if you choose something similar

tinction—between blocked and stitch- Like a child's Hat

TF your summer hat is made pastels.

you through the summer. You can this season.

estimate their length of life almost Let yourself Go by looking at them. See that the Let yourself Go

of a matt, rather spongy

Health and Beauty Notes by a London Dietician

bolted lose much of their value and may start digestive troubles.

Breakfast-Fruit, fresh or tinucd; porridge or cercal and milk; eyg baked with butter or bacon and to-matocs; weak tea or coffee and

Lunch -Omelette or macaroni cheese; or salad with egg, cream cheese; or sardines.

Any of the crisp kinds of ryc Any of the crisp kinds of ryc or wheaten bread and butter—if turn to ordinary life you do not have the salad, have

that life can ever again be some- Tea—Anything you like—. bread and butter, cake,

Dinner-Soup-the tinned and packet kinds are It is not, in the case of normal-excellent and nourishing. Add

Fish in any form-a grilled and meals should be taken at regular herring or mackerel has a very

which is very often forgotten by busy Grilled chop or steak, or any Women, mostly, are the offenders: roast, meat or poultry; or stems men as a whole demand, and see made of fresh meat and vegethat they get, their dood at regular tables. A large helping of green intervals, and take reasonable time vegetables or celery, carrots, or

of fish, such as herrings, turbot, and any kind of stewed or tinned

This type of diet will help to make and keep you fit, and you will not put on excess weight if you take

Plan your meals carefully and have market from which to choose this what you feel like and as much of it nightcop; all of them can be prepared as you want. Meals should be a nourish but help to give you a good can be easily bought and quickly prepared, and there is room for

That is a finely plaited hood, neither

matt nor shiny. There is usually a

square or oval on the very top of the

Paribuntal is not affected by

weather-it does not become limp

and depressed on a rainy day, and

it is very light to wear. Excellent

DAPER panama is soft, and

I comfortable to wear, too.

white version of a child's school hat,

and has a papery feel. Milliners dye

panama all shades this year; black,

navy, yellow, and many delicate

They dye leghorn, too. Remember

WOUR beach hat can be made

L of straw material, or any-

thing else. Have you seen the printed tennis shades with a pirate's

handkerchief for the crown? Very

casual and attractive; the hankle

crown of even finer plaiting.

are two sorts of

with summer dresses.

To avoid that Sunday-Monday monotony-

week-end meals TO-DAY

by HESTER

66 TY/EEK-ENDS are a nuisance;" a young married friend said to me yesterday.

"Sunday lunch is easy, but after that my imagination goes no further than cold meat and rissoles. What is one to do?"

down every Friday morning for ten minutes and plan ahead," I replied firmly, "Ten minutes' 'concentrated thinking may be an effort, but it is much pleasanter than two whole days of worry."

"But there is so little -could think about: you see, my cookery repertoire is sadly limited."

"Very well then, come round to me every Friday for the next few weeks and see what you can learn from my week-end

Menu book

I went over to the writing and took out my menu book. "Now this Sunday, for instance, I said, ar : having:-

MIDDAY Reast leg of lamb and mint sauce New potatoes and peas Black current fool

Monday:--MIDDAY

Fried potatoes and broad beans

Hot lamb ples Carrots and salad Sour milk shape Coffee Mousse

Pea soup

Stuffed curried eggs and

EVENING

"Now you should always decide on and order your will be more likely to get a good joint if you do this.

"As I am lucky enough to have a garden, all I shall need to do on Sunday morning is to pick the black cur- mint sauce and on hot salad plates to one side we shall rants and peas, dig the potatoes, and pull the lettuces, have broad beans and fried potatoes—the left-overs from but as you have no garden I advise you to order black- Sunday. So is its cousin, ballibuntal; praccurrants and the potatoes, which are heavy, to be delivertically the same to look at, though of buying material for a dress. Aner weave. These straws both have led on Saturday.

GO marketing

BRACING

So you should not confuse them wearing straw for the hat you are with baku, which has a fine criss-I marketing is the greatest fun once you be- coffee essence. Fold in cream left from Sunday. come interested in it—and choose lettuces, a cucumber, into is rather a delicate straw, best with a small bundle of parsley, a large bundle of mint, peas trim and chop up the remaining meat from your leg of (allow 3ibs. for four people), carrots and spinach. Re- lamb. Season it well with salt, pepper and grated onion. member also to order a shillingsworth of cream, and at Then prepare pastry. least a dozen eggs from the dalry.

> Remember, to make the mint sauce two or three hours paste out fairly thin and let it stand for fifteen minutes. before the meal.

"The pea soup for supper is made from pea pods. When you cook the pens for lunch save the water they were boiled in and the pods.

"You make the soup in this way: simmer two or three small sliced onions in an ounce of butter for three minutes. Remove from the stove and stir in (violently moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes. to eliminate lumps) a level tablespoonful of flour. Return stock and water to one of milk).

"Add salt, pepper, a dessertspoonful of sugar, a small drops of hot water. sprig of mint, three outside leaves of lettuce, and as many pea pods (remove the stalks first) as you can cram in:

Delicious mixture

WPRING to the boil, stirring occasionally to prevent the milk from burning, then simmer Raspberries and cream with the lid on for half an hour, pour the soup through

concentration on the

joint is better than

"And this is now I intend to use up the remains on a fine strainer and it is ready to eat. "Stuffed curried eggs. Allow two eggs to a person and boil them for twelve minutes. Cut them in halves crosswise, remove and put the yolks into a basin. "With a wooden spoon work the yolks to a paste with

a lump of butter, salt, pepper, a pinch of mixed spice, curry powder to taste, chopped parsley and a good squeeze of lemon juice.

"Fill the egg whites with this delicious mixture and put them on a bed of lettuce and cucumber. "Mr. Valentine will be working on Monday, and meat on Thursday or early on Friday morning. You Harold will be at school. Clementine and I will be alone

for lunch. "On a cold plate we shall have some cold lamb and

Using left-overs

WITHE coffee mousse is made by beating two egg whites (make custard from the yolks on 667 HEN, go out yourself on Saturday morning- Tuesday) stiff with a little sugar and a few drops of "Lamb pies are excellent either hot or cold. Remove,

"Rub 4oz, butter or lard (I usually take half of each)

into 1/3lb, flour, add a pinch of salt and half a cupful of "The Sunday lunch is straightforward to prepare, hot milk. Add to this the yolk of a small egg. Roll the

Children love it

. 66T INE some little round ple pans with paste, fill them with meat, sprinkle with water, and cover with a lid of paste. Pinch the edges well together and brush each pie over with white of egg. Bake in

"Sour milk shape is extremely good for children, and they love it for supper. You simply add loz. sugar to a pints of pen-stock, water and milk mixed (two parts pint of sour milk, a teaspoonful of lemon juice or 1/2 teaand ½oz. of gelating which has been dissolved in a few

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25,000 NUDISTS

25,000 nudists in staid Britain, des-

disclosed the young woman was a

--- SO-PER-CENT-INCREASE---

This year the nudists organisations

throughout the country. The nudists

estimate that on every day the sun

shines, 500 give nudism a first trial

and 10 to 20 become genuine con-

An officer of the National Sun and

Nudists hint that a big congress of

fanatic pacifist.

incident at St. Paul's cathedral.

Last year there were an estimated

did want to crash the party.

WOMAN ARTIST PEN-PICTURES PRINCESSES



PRINCESS ELIZABETH



MARGARET ROSE . FULL OF LIFE

OPERATION

Hollywood, Apr. 1. Surgeons pronounced highly successful to-day an operation to remove the tonsils of little Sandra Burns, adopted daughter of Gracie Allen and George Burns, radio and film

comedy team. Her famous parents were in attendance as Sandra went under the ether at good Samaritan Hospital late yesterday.-United Press.

to be held shortly in London.

a seat in the British Cabinet.

pire are adequately defended.

against air attack.

policing the seas.

County colts.

pointment.

The task of the organisation wil

Arrangements are already in hand,

as part of the rearmament pro-

closely with the home Navy

New Chauffeur

For Duke

Mr. Tommy Webster, aged 22,

of Scalford Hall Lodge, near here,

has been appointed chauffeur to the

Duke of Windsor, and is awaiting

When the Duke, as Prince of Wales, hunted from Melton Mow-

bray he frequently used the garage

where Mr. Webster was employed,

and sometimes hired a car to take

him to the meet. Mr. Webster has

member of the Scalford Cricket Club

instructions to leave for Austria.

Leicestershire, Apr. 1.

Melton Mowbray,

Mr. S. M. Bruce,

Australian, May

By GUY EDEN,

TAR. S. M. BRUCE, Australian High Commissioner

defence, the main subject of the Imperial Conference__

in London, is likely to play a big part in Empire

Enter Cabinet

After Painting Their Portraits In Studio

PRINCESS ELIZABETH and Princess Margaret Rose recently spent three afternoons in the studio of Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams in Hamilton-terrace, St. John's Wood, while she has been painting their portrait.

Miss Lindsay Williams has enjoyed the company of the young royal visitors. She said:-

"They are charming children, childlike, natural, completely without affectation. They both have a very keen sense of humour. They talked away all the time. They sang nursery rhymes. They both have sweetly musical voices. They clapped hands to 'Pease-pudding hot, pease-pudding cold."

"A favourable pastime was telling stories. Princess. Elizabeth would start a story, making it up as she went along. Then Princess Maagaret would carry it on. Mrs. Knight, their nurse who came with them, would add some more, and so on.

"Princess Margaret is very full; of life. Once Mrs. Knight sald, Really, Margaret, you must keep still or how can Miss Williams paint your mouth," as she rearranged

Princess Margaret on her stool.

"The Princess leaned forward suddenly and kissed her nurse on the check and said, I am sorry." The children are very devoted to SEEK NEW

Miss Williams showed me the two childish signatures in her visitors' CONVERTS is exceptionally good, every letter well formed. She had drawn a line to guide Princess Margaret, whose writing had clung to it faithfully.

paign got under way this week, "VERY INTERESTED" "They are very intelligent. I think in the hopes that summer is just they looked at every tube of paint I around the corner. They wanted to know what 'I' about the picture, and were very stimulate bashful converts to used the turps for. They talked interested in it. They seem to find the "altogether" uniform include a 100 per cent. nudist every minute of life interesting.

"One day they brought a lifelike boarding house in North London "Princess Elizabeth is "Lillibet" to and evening parties in the model of their little Welsh dogs. her sister, who calls her 'Margaret.' " homes of nudists,-first one

In their picture the Princesses place and then another like New are wearing white organdle York City's "floating" dice dresses, Princess Elizabeth, who has her arm around her sister, has games. The men and women a blue sash and Princess Margaret and children—at these parties Rose a pink sash. They are hold- talk, dance and have light refreshments. Some wear trunks, ing primroses.

The picture has been sent to the Palace and approved by the Queen, many wear nothing.



NICE-Miss Georgia Ellis, former Ziegfeld Follies star, made an attractive picture as she appeared recently on the beach at the Roney Plaza Cabana Club in Miami, Fla. To keep her trim figure she took her swimming seriously.

SHOT PILOT

FORGIVE'

pite much opposition to the nature cult and a possible setback nudism may have incurred because of the Paris, Apr. 1. pilot Pierre Coronation of United Press. TRENCH A thousand worshippers were stun-Lallemand, who was ned when a young woman in a dark clook walked to the altar, raised her shot in mid-air over Villaclonk and stood stark noked. Rumour coublay by his married said it was a publicity stunt of "those airwoman friend, Mme. baimy nudists" but investigation Schmodor to day decided Schmeder, to-day decided, after three months' refusal,

> "I did not mean it. I was so unhappy," she said.

M. Lallemand replied, "I know you were. I bear you no rancour."

nudism was making real headway in It was their first meeting since Pierre Lallemand staggered wounded "Local councils are beginning to from the 'plane on December are expected to be realised see that we are NOT preverted while the woman who had shot him NO PARACHUTE

Earlier in to-day's proceedings M. Lallemand described the 'plane

"When her first attempt had falled, and I saw she was bent on my £100 for 8 Lines death, I thought for a moment of refrained."

Questioned by the judge, Lallemand admitted that when Mme. Schmeder told him sho was going to have a Slept in Coffin to a doctor and "see what could be done."

ARMS OF DUKE OF WINDSOR

CROWN FOR FIRST TIME

The new arms of the Duke Windsor have been recorded at the Herald's College

Mr. George Rothe Bellew, Somerset Herald and Registrar of the College of Arms, said "The Duke of Windsor's arms are the same as Office seems to have thought so those of his brothers, except that there is an Imperial Crown on the centre point of the label, whereas the other Royal dukes each have their own emblems on the labels of

their respective arms. time, to my knowledge, that the collection. Crown has appeared on the label of a Royal duke

present arms, it is again changed." .. heen discovered. United Press.

Egypt's King For Coronation

HOLD HIS OWN NEXT YEAR

London, /Apr. 6. Seventeen - year - old King Farouk of Egypt is coming to London to get a few tips on this coronation business from the crowning of King George VI May 12.

Farouk left Egypt February 27 on a long vacation, which will take in the British coronation ceremonies, and land him back in Cairo about the end of June for his own ascension of the throne on coming of age.

Farouk will take no official part in King George's coronation ceremonies, but he will be able to sympathize with George on the tedlous and intricate formalities, since his own throning will be the simple ceremony of taking the onth before parliament.

SHOULD BE CROWNED There are no plans for a corona-

tion, in Egypt, although some newspapers have been suggesting the introduction of a crown, arguing that now that Egypt is completely inde-pendent, and the British and Turkish yokes thrown off, Farouk should be crowned properly.

Accompanying Farouk on his hollday are his mother, Queen Nazli, and his four sisters, the Princesses Fewzie, aged 15, Faiza, aged 13, Falkah, aged ten, and Fathin, aged 6. They plan to go to Switzerland for the winter sports before coming to London via Paris.

RESIDE IN SURREY

When Farouk arrives here he plans to take up residence in Kendry House, Kingston, Surrey, where he stayed last winter before rushing back to Cairo on the sudden death of his father, King Fuad, April 28.

The Queen and the princesses, who are making their first visit to England, will occupy a house near by. It is possible that the princesses will be sent to an English girls' college. At present they have an English governess, and speak English

Egypt will be represented officially at the coronation by a delegation headed by the President of the Regency Council Prince Mohamed Aly, who attended the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria and the coronation of King Edward VII.-

NELSON NOTES. **FETCH £2,000**

T ETTERS written a few years to sue her for damages, but before his death by Nelson expect a 50 per cent increase in mem. when they finally met before to Admiral Duckworth realised bership, perhaps a new high of 50,- the judge she pleaded for his nearly £2,000 at Sotheby's recolonies have been established forgiveness - and obtained

> brought the highest price, £85) ·Nelson referred to Napoleon as "a capering mad horse." . Admiral Duckworth captured

In one of the letters (which

Swedish and Danish possessions in the West Indies and beat the French at St. Domingo.

. The correspondence with Nelson was of a personal character. It was to Admiral Duckworth that Nelson wrote "craving indulgence as he was a left-handed man," after he had lost his right arm.

In a letter dated 1802—three years before his death at Trafalgar-Nelson prophesied that Napoleon would get "such a fall that he would never rise

. Eight lines of Burns-an unpublishexecuting a roll to throw her out of ed poem, "Green Sleeves and Tartan the 'plane, but I remembered she Ties," fetched £100. The manuscript was not wearing her parachute and belonged to Mr. H. D. Tyler, of New

BRITISH MAILS ONCE ACCEPTED HALVED STAMPS

London, Apr. 1. Three of the rarest British stamps in existence have just been discovered in a Hull solicitor's office.

Ninety-six years ago, soon come into use, a solicitor's clerk in Hull, apparently finding himself short of penny stamps, thought half a two-penny one would serve the purpose. Curiously enough, the Post too, for the letters were duly accepted and delivered. 🛷

How many stamps were cut in this way is not known, but when the three discovered at Hull were brought to the notice of Robson Lowe, London "The Royal dukes, in their arms, authority on postal history, he rehave the coronets of their rank in cognized it as a philatelle discovery slept in a coffin his catarrh would place of the Imperial Crown in the of the greatest Importance, and the arms of the King. It'ls the first stamps have now been added to his

> "One of the letters bears the postmark March 27, 1841, and another "As Prince of Wales, the Crown on Jan. 11, 1842. It may be that be-

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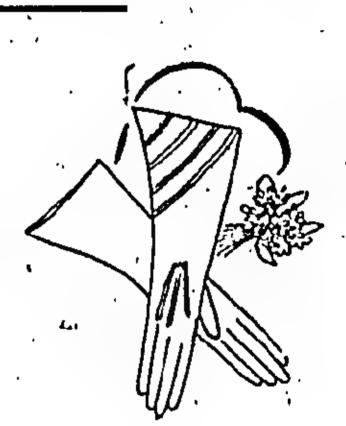
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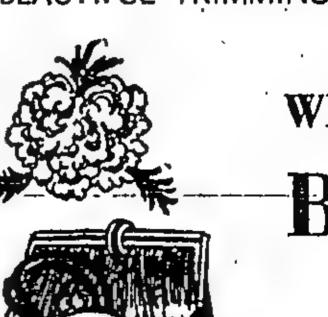
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LOOKING

CEVENTY THOUSAND of Turkey's strongest men will be looking for a "I have defeated caturrh for the D new job to-morrow when a law comes into force forbidding porters to world and I've got a good coffin, the crest was different from that tween these two dates other cut carry heavy loads. In Islanbul 5,000 porters are joining together to form Now I won't be a trouble to anyone used when he became King. In his stamps were used, but so far none has a motor transport company,-Reuter. 's

Tunderstand that an Imperial Defence organisation, with headquarters in London, will probably be set up by the conference, and that Mr. Bruce may become Treasures If he is appointed he will have

Air League, nudist pioneers, said that TENS of thousands of pounds be to co-ordinate Empire defences, to avoid overlapping and waste, and to ensure that all parts of the Emby an auction sale of art trea- cranks," the official said. "We have flew off and crashed later in Sussex." sures collected by Baron Lionel established a chain of colonies in many parts of the country. We have

de Rothschild. even recruited a bishop—but I'm not The treasures are at 148, saying which one! gramme, to modernise the defences of strategic points in the Empire. Piccadilly, near the King's for- "So far, most British nudists are drama to the judge. He said:-They will be specially protected mer home, and the sale is by professional men and their families, order of Mr. Victor Rothschild, principally doctors and lawyers, but Dominion navies will co-operate state Messrs. Sotheby, the the working man and his family."

> auctioneers. Beginning on April 19, the first European nudists will be held this part of the sale will be held at the house. The second part will be at Messrs. Sotheby's Galleries on April United Press.

26, 27 and 28. Included in the collection are pictures by Pieter de Hoogh and Van Ostade, clocks, crystal chandeliers, Venetian, German and Arab glass, Sevres porcelain.

Germany's New

Berlin, Apr. 1. Herr Hitler to-day presided over Cabinet meeting which passed law authorising Dr. Frick for several seasons been a prominent a law authorising Dr. Filek, member of the Scalford Cricket Club Minister of the Interior, to take steps

and has played for Leicestershire to safeguard the frontiers. The Minister of the Interior was empowered to take measures against On Saturday clients of the garage foreign nationals and their property joined with the company and the staff in Germany should any action having in making a presentation of a gold no counterpart in German, law be watch to Mr. Webster on his new ap- taken against the persons or property

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of Germans abroad.

STRONG

. "It was a perfect scheme," he said.

30 Years To Cure Catarrh

Sleeping in a come is the perfect ON ROYAL DUKE LABEL after the adhesive stamp had cure for catarrh, according to a Filipino resident of Darwin, Australia. His name is Igliasis; he is an '82year-old ex-seaman, and he has been

sleeping in a coffin for 30 years. "It's good, once you get mied to it." he said in an interview. "and it's the best cure in the world for catarrh."

Igliasis used to work in pearling

uggers, but 30 years ago he was afflicted with catarrh and retired from the sea to devise a cure. ·CURE SUCCESSFUL

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Kailan Mining Ar., 21/6 n. Raubs, \$13.50 b. Venz: Goldfield \$8 n. Philippine Mining. Antamoks, P. 1.20 Atoks, P. .34 Baguio Gold, P. .221/2 Balato Min., P. .1314 Benguet Cons. P. 12 Benguet Expl. P. .121/2 Big Wedge, P. .231/2 Coco Grove., P. .58 Consolidated Mines, P. .033 Demonstrations, P. .78

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$7.70 b. H. K. Lands, \$361/4 8. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$15 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$9 b. H. K. Realties, \$5.75 b. Chinese Estates, \$74 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debent. \$60 n. Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n. Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways, \$14.80 sq. Peak Trams, (old), \$41/2 b. Peak Trams, (new), \$1 b. Star Ferries, \$87 s. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$26 n. China Lights, \$14.60 sa. China Lights, (new), \$14.50 s. H. K. Electric, \$60 b. and sa. Macao :Electric, \$18, n. Sundakan Lights, \$11% b. Telephone (old), \$30 sa. Telephone (new), \$12.25 sa. China Buses, Sh. \$91/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 27/6 n. Singapore Pref., 27/- n. Industrials.

Culd: Macg. (old), Sh. \$161/2 h. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n. Canton Ices, \$2 n.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE, SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-EIGHTH OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.50 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1926, and of declaring Divi-

dends, etc. . The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL,

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, General Manager.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1987.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

-Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-FIRST OR-DINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Friday, 16th APRIL, 1937, at 2.55 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Accounts to 31st December, 1936, and of declaring Dividend,

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th MARCH to 16th APRIL Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, A. W. HUGHES, · General Manager. Hongkong, 18th March, 1937.

HONG KONG/SHANGHAI CONFERENCE Foreign and Chinese Shippers.

NOTICE is heraby given that as from the 15th April, 1937, rates of freight from Hong Kong to Shanghai will be increased 20% over current rates. . .

Tariffs showing current rates as from the 15TH APRIL, 1937, are now in course of preparation and will be issued shortly.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Secretaries, Hong Kong/Shanghai Freight Conference. Hongkong, 1st April, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

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The Steamship "ANDRE LEBON" Bringing Cargo from Marselles



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FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty this. Trust \ COPIES, MAY NOW BE ORDERED PROM ALL NEWSAGENTS & DOOKSELLERS

YEARS AGO

Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended April 15, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 2s. 0.7/8d.

Mr. G. T. Edkins was appointed Chairman and Mr. S. H. Dodwell Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

In the semi-final of the Hongkong lawn tennis championship, Ng Sze-kwong defeated H. A. Nishet by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART - SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Festures

There will be a varied selection of illustrations in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement, including photos taken at the weddings of Mr. S. E. Edgar and Miss Dolores Paterson, and of Petty Officer A. H. Oades and Miss A. M. Fox.

Children's Day at the Hop Yat Church will be illustrated and there will be a group of the choir of St. Andrew's Church.

Sporting events illustrated will be King's College sports and the cricket match between Wayfoong and Taikoo. Queen Mary Hospital buildings will be shown in another picture, and there will also be a group taken at the reception given in Swatow to the British Ambassader to China.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615. PORT DIRECTORY

BENDORAN (Ben Line) Kowloon Wharf. . . BREIVIKEN (J.C.J.L.), A.3. CANTON (M.M.), B.10. CAPE ST. FRANCIS (We Fat Sing). CHANGTE (B. & S.) Holt's Wharf. -EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) Kowloon Wharf.

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Bay.

KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), B.20.

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LYEEMOON (Wo Fat Sing), B.5.

PERSEUS (B. & S.), Holt's Wharf.

ROKO MARU (D.K.K.), B.23.

BEISTAN (Douglas), Douglas Wharf.

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BHANTUNG (B. & S.), B.3.

BIRDHANA (B.L.) A.7.

TOI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yaumati.

TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) Holt's

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TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), in Dock, TINSENG (Tai Fung), C.1. YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) Kowioon

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) KIANGSU- (B. & S.) from Swatow Apr. 10. p.m., West Point, 30331.
PERSEUS (B. & S.) from Straits, 6
a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
POTSDAM (Melcher's) from Manila,
6 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772. PROMINENT (J.M.) from Shanghal, 12.15 p.m., West Point Wharf. 30311. SIRDHANA (B.I.) from Amoy, d p.m. SOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Canton, 8ZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Foochow,

YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.

6 p.m., West Point. 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) BREIVIKEN (J.C.J.L.) from Semarang. 6 a.m., A.3. 28015.

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CAPE ST. Francis (We Fat Sing) light, Kowloon Wharf. 27772. CAPE ST. FRANCIS (We Fat Sing) POTSDAM (Melcher's) for Shanghai, Capt. J. H. Gregor, from Salgon, with 4 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27772. p.m., West Point Wharf. 80311. RHEXENOR (B. & S.) for Europe, for Hongkong and 1,070 tons of fruits, flour, paper and general cargo for Hongkong and general cargo for SOUCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, through ports.

HELIOS (Thorseen) Cont. W. H. S. PROTEUS (Wing Fung Chung) for H. C. Dyer, from Shanghai, with 350

-ARRIVING -TO-DAY-(Agents Phone . Numbers Given)

BREIVIKEN. (J.C.J.L.) from Semarang, 6 a.m., A.3. 28015. DUISBERG (Jebsen) from Shanghai, Shanghai, 8 a.m., A.S. 30371.

SAILING TO-DAY (Agents Phone Numbers Given) CONTE ROSSO (Ll., T.) for Shanghai 10 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 32982. DUISBERG (Jebson) for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20602. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) for Mahila, 5 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 20762. HANGSANG (J.M.) for Tientain, 10 YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) Capt. 8. a.m., B.8. 30311. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.) for Hollow, of general cargo for Hougkong and p.m., B.20. 80331. MAUSANG (J.M.) for Sandakan, 10 n.m., B.22. 30311. PROSPER (B. & S.) for Canton, 6 n.m., Co.'s Wharf. 30331. SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m. Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave Douglas Wharf. 28037. here for Tientain via Swatow, Foothow, YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) for Tsingtau and Chefoo on Friday, April Douglas Wharf. 28037. Europe, 3 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291. 16 at 8 a.m.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given) ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits a.m. Kowleon Whart. 30291.

FUSHIMI MARU (N.Y.K.) for Japan, 5 p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
JAVA (F. A. C.) for Shanghal, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266.
KAYING (B. & S.) for Foochow, 3 p.m. 11.14. 30331. MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.) for Europe, p.m. Kowloon Wharf. 28015. PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) for

U.S.A., midnight. Kowloon Wharf. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) for Amoy, 5 p.m. West Point. 30331. SIRDHANA (B.I.) for Calcutta, 10.30 n.m. A.7. 27721.

VESSELS DUE

AJAX (B. & S.) April 11.
ANTILOCHUS (B. & S.), May 17., ARABIA (LI. T.), Apr. 13. ATREUS (B. & S.), April 19. BADEN (Jebsen), April 11. BERTRAM RICKMERS (Jebsen) Apr. BELLEROPHON (B. & S.), April 23.
HENVENUE (Ben Line), Apr. 12.
CALCHAS (B. & S.), May B.
CAPE ST. GEORGE (Jobsen), Apr. 11.
CHAKSANG (J.M.), Apr. 19.
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CITY OF DERBY (Bank), Apr. 20. CITY OF ELWOOD (States), Apr. 20. CITY OF LYONS (Bank), Apr. 18. CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 15. DAVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 18. EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.) Apr. 22. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), May EMPRESS OF JAPAN, (C.P.S.), Apr.

GENERAL LEE (States), Apr. 80. GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen), Apr. GRANVILLE (Bank), Apr. 18.
HECTOR (B. & S.) April 23.
HINSANG (J.M.), Apr. 16.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), Apr. 23.
KELLERWALD (Jobson), April 30.
KUTSANG (J.M.), Apr. 24.
LEVERKUSEN (Jobson), Apr. 29.
MALAYA (E. A. C.), May 6.
MEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10.
MENELAUS (B. & S.), May 9.
MICHIGAN (States), Apr. 12.
NORDHAVET (Jobson), Apr. 27.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), Apr. 12.
PETER MAERSK (Jobson), Apr. 30.
PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar),
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BEROOSKERK (J.C.J.L.), April 12.
SUISANG (J.M.), Apr. 22.
TANGO MARU (N.Y.K.), Apr. 10.
TAI PING YANG (Dodwoll), Apr. 17.
TAKSANG (J.M.), Apr. 11.
TASMANIA (Jobson), Apr. 12.
TAYBANK (Bank), April 25.
THERMOPYLAE (Thorcaen), Apr. 12.
TJIBADAK (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 11.
TJIKARANG (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 10.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.), Apr. 18.
TROJA (Thorcaen), May 2.
YATSHING (J.M.), Apr. 11.

ARRIVALS AND CARGOES

Fourteen ships entered the Colony this morning and yesterday and carried Howloon Bay.

HOSANG: (J.M.) for Calcutta, 1.30 through ports. The cargo carried included sulphate of ammonia, paddy, fruits, flour, paper and wheat.

The ships are:
BREIVIKEN (J.C.J.L.) Capt. N. Norvalls, from Semarang, with 4,258 tons PROMINENT (J.M.) for Canton, 6.16 paddy for Hongkong. GENERAL SHERMAN (States) Capt

HELIOS (Thoresen) Capt. W. Hameegeneral cargo for Hongkong.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.) Capt. N.
Sato, from Swatow, with 258 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

KIANGSU (B. & S.) Capt. J. Beck.

from Swatow, with 1,668 tons of general CHANGTE (B. & S.) from Manila, 7 cargo for Hongkong.

p.m., Holt's Wharf. 30381. Rundle, from Singapore, with 2,788 tons CONTE ROSSO (LL, T.) from Europe, of sulphate of ammonia and general 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 32082. general eargo for through ports. . PROMINENT (J. M.) Capt. E. Winscus, from Swatow, with 414 tons of 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26662. cus, from Swatow, with 414 tons of EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C. P. S.) from general cargo for Hongkong and 1,231 Japan, 8.30 n.m., Kowloon Wharf. 20752, tons for through ports.

GENERAL SHERMAN-(States) from PROSPER (C.M.S.N.) Capt. I. Lavsen, from Swatow, with 161 tons of general JAVA (E. A. C.) from Manila, 6 p.m. cargo for Hongkong and 835 tons for Kowloon Wharf. 33266. SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) Capt. G. Brown, from Canton, with 931 tons of SHANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Can-SHANGTUNG (B. & S.)

ton, 8 a.m., West Point. 30331.

TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) from Europe, general cargo for through ports.

SHOUSING (O.K.K.) Capt. H. Hakaoka, SHOUSING (O.K.K.) Capt. H. Hakaoka, from Manila, with 1,907 tons of flour for Hongkong and 8,802 tons of flour

and wheat for through ports.
SIRDHANA (B.I.) Capt. J. G. Radge, from Amoy, with 554 tons of genera cargo for Hongkong and 2,063 tons for through ports. SZECHUEN (B. & S.)-Capt. J. Atkins from Foothow, with 110 tons of general cargo for Hongkong and 1,350 tone for Akiyoshi, from Shanghai, with 3 tons

7,190 tons through ports, S.S. YATSHING

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PASSENGERS LIST The following are the passengers who 44

disembarked at liongkong from the R.M.S. Empress of Japan which arrived 57 here from Japan this morning; Centent, \$1630 b. and sn.

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Contingent \$100 b. and sn.

West Point. \$20031.

Treatment and Allaham and Colors for CHANGTU (B. & S.) from Canton, Wasem, Mrs. W. B. Benton, Mrs. L. V.



With Joan Blondell glaring for action and Winifred Shaw putting strangle hold on him, Joe E. Brown should worry about anything except the battle the gals wage in "Sons O' Guns," the Warner Bros. musical coming to the King's Theatre on Sunday.

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hangnai and traits and (Calcutta Sirdhana Sat., Apr. 10. 9 a.m.

Parcels,Apr. 9, 5 p.m. Petters, ..., expr. 101. p. mann Japan Argun Maru Sat., Apr. 10, 11.30 a.m. Air Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N,A.C. plane Sat., Apr. 19, G.P.O. and R.P.O. Letters, Apr. 10, 12.30 p.m.

Foochow Kaying Sat., Apr. 10, 1.30 p.m. Formosa, Shanghai, Japan and Fushimi Maru Sat., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m. *Europe via Siberia Amoy Shantung Sat., Apr. 10, 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canadia, U.S.A., President Jackson Sat., Apr. 10. Parcels,Apr. 10, 3 p.m. Central and South America and Reg.,Apr. 10, 4.15 p.m. *Europe via Victoria B.C.,-due Letters,Apr. 10, 5 p.m. Victoria B.C., 29th April,

Sunday Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hong Kong Maru Sun., Apr. 11, 9 a.m. Shanghai Szechuen Sun., Apr. 11, 9 a.m. Manila Meerkerk Sun., Apr. 11, 9 n.m. chosy and N. China (via Shanghai) Sheungwan P.O. Letters, Apr. 10, 7 p.m.

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*Superscribed correspondence only.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Kowloon P.O.

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FINE TO CLOUDY

G.P.O.

Reg.,Apr. 10, 5 p.m.

Date and Time.

A feeble anticyclonic area remains: over China. The depression is situated in the Pacific to the south of Tokyo, moving north—eastward. Local forecast.—East and N.E. winds, moderate, fine to cloudy. •

SOVIET CLEAN-UP

Moscow, Apr. 9. A clean-up of trade unions from Land top to bottom" against; embezzlers, counter-revolutionaries and advocates of capitalism, has been ordered.—United Press.

Dunlop Rubber	.85/9	35/9
General Electric (England)	66/9	. 80/6
Guinness (A) Son & Co	118/6	188/6
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft .:-	33/3	34/9
Bristol Aeroplanes, ord		50/-
Imperial Chemicals		
Imperial Tobacco	88/8	88/8
Marks & Cosper Matt	161/104	
Marks & Spencer "A", ord	83/17/	88/174
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Rolle Royce	126/3	126/3
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The transport Dorsetshire arrived Fusiliers, military and naval officers its station by H.M.S. Berwick, which and details. When she leaves leaves on April 21 for recommission Hongkong on April 16 she will take and refit.

back a number of well-known officers and their families who, with details and the haval contingent, will bring the passenger list to over 400.
These lists have already been

It was at first thought that the Dorsetshire might be able to return the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, to Singapore after their six weeks stay in this Colony, participating in the this morning and tied up at the west annual manocuvres and mountain wall of the Naval Dockyard. The warfare exercises. Since the trans-troopship brings a big draft of men port is so full, it has now been de-for the 2nd Battalion Royal Welch cided to send the battalion back to

EXPLAINS POSITION IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

men conditional upon hn assurance that a Governor "would not use his special powers of interference or set aside the advice of Ministers in regard to their constitutional activities." It was widely assumed in India, in the Press and clsewhere, that the formula was one which would en-able Congress leaders in the provinces to satisfy themselves as to the attitude of Governors towards them, without requiring from them assurances they could not give.

OFFICE DECLINED

In that event, however, acting on invaluetions from headquarters, Congress leaders declined to necept of the suggestion which Mr. Gandhi attributed to British Ministers that ordinarily Governors would not use their powers of interference.

Ltd., at 10.30 p.m. on April 4, and unlawful possession of a revolver without a licence.

To contend there was no difference between such an expression of opinion the Joint Select Committee, or that, if he has done so, he had completely forgotien, when he made his statement, the provisions embodied those documents in respect of special responsibilities vested Governors."

UNFORTUNATE STATEMENT

It was all the more unfortunate that 'Mr. Gandhi should have such a statement, belarge numbers in India shuipo. were accustomed to accept any statement of his as necessarily correct Therefore, he must make it clear beyoud possibility of doubt that the dethey could not possibly have accepted. curtail the number of schools available formula required Governors not to in the Colony. He asked that interfere with. But an obligation was much compensation as could 52 of the Act, to safeguard the Lane, Crawford, Ltd. legitimate interests of minorities. Opinions might differ, Lord / Zeiland added, as to necessity for such safeguards, but it could not be doubted for his action. that the Indian minorities themselves them, and Governors could not divest themselves of the special respon-

effective. of State when he paid a tribute to the tray where it had been left for olling public spirit of the other political when nobody was looking. leaders in six provinces who had undertaken the difficult and distasticful task of serving in minority Ministries in order that the King's Government might be carried on. These Ministries

were absolutely constitutional.
Finally, Lord Zetland said the reserve powers were an integral part of the Constitution and could not be abrogated except by Parliament it self, and Governors could not treat Congress as a privileged body, exempt from the provisions of the Constitution by which all other parties were bound. But, having said that, he added that there was no reason why the reserve powers of Governors should ever come into play-whether they did or not must depend upon the policy and action the Ministries themselves .-British Wireless.

READY TO PARLEY

London, Apr. 8. The situation in India arising from the refusal of the Congress Party to accept office in the six provinces where it commands a majority was the subject of a question by Mr. C. R. Attice, Leader of the Opposition, in the House of Commons this afternoon.

The Under-Secretary for India, in replying reviewed the recent developments and sald if Mahatma Gandhi or any body representing the Congress Party, recognising the real constitutional position as now ex-plained, expressed a desire to see the Viceroy, he believed His Excellency would approach the request willingly and with every desire to reach an understanding as to what the position of the provincial representatives of the Congress Party really is .- Reuter.

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Los Angeles, Apr. 8. Judge Joseph Vickers to-day refused to grant the film stor, Judith Allen, annulment of her Mexican marriage to Jack Doyle, British fighter.-United Press.

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

Broke Shop Window; Carried Revolver

Prisoner Makes No Explanation

congress leaders declined to accept office unless they received every assurance which it was constitutionally ampeasable for the Governors to give. There followed what Lord Zetland described as "a most surprising statement" from Mr. Gandhi, suggesting that the Congress formula asked for nothing more than the implementing of the suggestion which Mr. Gandhi at the congress formula asked for nothing more than the implementing glass window at Lane, Crawford, of the suggestion which Mr. Gandhi at the congress formula asked for nothing more than the implementing glass window at Lane, Crawford, some defendants.

Governor himself; in advance, to make labour on the first count, and fined Police as he was connected with a no use of his special powers, was, \$200 or three months' hard labour on similar case recently in Chui Lung Lord Zetland said, "so astonishing that the second count, the terms to be Street, when over 9,000 copies of it appears to be explicable only on the served concurrently. He was fur- obscene literature was se zed. On that assumption either that Mr. Gandhi ther ordered to pay \$100 compensa- occasion, the men arrested were put tion to Lane, Crawford, Ltd., or on bail, and had absconded. Since ment of Instructions or the report of serve another six weeks hard labour then, such booklets had not been seen, in default.

> Mr. T. Murphy, the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence prosecuting, said Maclean was perfeetly sober at the time he committed the act, which he did by throwing a pistol wrapped in cloth at it. The revolver belonged to an officer in the Regiment, who was absent from the Colony, and appeared to have been taken from the barracks at Sham-

HOPED TO GET OUT OF ARMY

There was no ammunition in the gun, and how defendant came by it mand to Governors was one which, was not clear; nor was also his without amendment of Constitution, original reason for taking the revolver. There were no extenunt n To illustrate this, Lord Zetland cited circumstances in the case, but defen-

Mr. Murphy asked that a serious to Moslems or Hindus as the case Mr. Murphy asked that a serious might be. Such action would clearly view be taken of the case, and menbe constitutional activity on the part | tioned that some years ago there had of the Ministry which the Congress been a number of similar happenings Indian constable, B728, hiding in the imposed on Governors, under Section granted by the Court be awarded to

said he had no explanation to give against accused,

An officer of defendant's regiment, in court, said Maclean had a fair sibilities and powers conferred upon character. He could only surmise them of making such safeguards that defendant obtained the revolver by walking into the regimental The House applauded the Secretary store, taking the gun from a drip

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OBSCENE BOOKS DISCOVERED

DISTRIBUTORS CAUGHT AND FINED

A large number of indecent Chinese booklets were exhibited before. Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, when two men, Chan Lal, aged 38, newspaper agent, and Chan Kwang, aged 23, foki, were charged with issuing 120 copies to newspaper hawkers at No. 23 Lee Yuen Street East, first floor, yesterday

Both defendants pleaded guilty.
Defective-Sergeant G. Carruthers, Stiff penalties were inflicted on Ritleman George Maclean, of the 1st. Bn. Royal Ulster Rifles, when he pleaded guilty at the Central Magistracy this morning to a charge of causing malicious damage, to the approximate value of \$400, to a plate glass window at Lane, Crawford.

Sergeant Carruthers took out a warrant to search the premises, and found revolver without a licence.

Maclean, who appeared on remand, while Chan Kwong was his fokl. The was sentenced to two months' hard The prosecuting officer asked that a serious view of the case be taken.

Both defendants were fined \$100 or two months' hard labour each, and the bookiets were confiscated.

CARRIED CHISEL FOR NO GOOD GIVEN MONTH TO FIND EXCUSE

Sentence of a month's imprisonment was imposed on Chan Ho-kam, alias Chan Kam-sau, aged 31, trathe example of a Hindu or Moslem dant probably did it with the hope velling trader, when he pleaded guilty majority ministry which proposed to of getting out of the Army. to a charge of possessing a chiscle with the new control of getting out of the Army. without a lawful excuse before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman said Chan was seen by an doorway of a shop in Sai Street, at 2.20 a.m. yesterday. The constable searched Chan and found the chisel in his possession. There were two Maclean, in answer to his Worship, previous convictions for larceny

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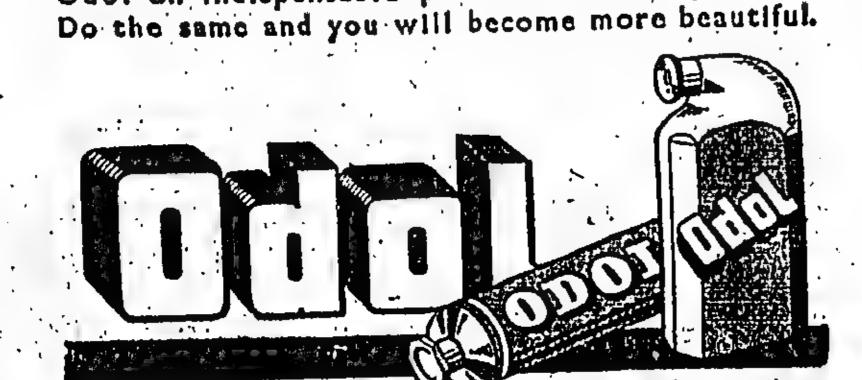
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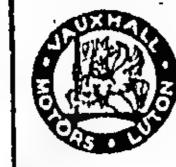
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for the Defence of Freedom and Peace. Never in the history of the world was there greater need than to-day for unremitting broken, masculine voice broadeffort in support of such a campaign. The objects of movement are to unite British or creed, in defence of freedom. democratic govresistance destroy diminish freedom by violence at home or attack from abroad; and in stories, history has recorded sister, Swedish exercises are perwithstanding armed aggression. Belgium. the cause of ordered freedom is nation wept with its young King, many professors responsible for was allowed to take the wheel of features but in character. in danger; peace itself is in Leopold III, and the question on his education. jeopardy. The foes of both are everyone's lips a year ago was: By Car To "School" vocal, organised and strong. "What is to become of the The movement under notice children?" offers a common ground to all who hold that without peace Queen Mother's Grief freedom cannot be sure, and that without freedom there can P be no true peace. The central untimely death of King Albert in Zeeland. humanity must not be found fee- Mother, Queen Elisabeth. She has a remarkable aptitude for hearty childish fun. A garden- A clever little needlewoman, ble in action and leadership. loved her son's children as her learning, and in a few years will er tending the flower beds was an art in which her mother exself-ruling peoples need, there- Comtesse della Faille, Grand at least six languages-French, to flow from the hose. He ex- lotte will often sit quietly emby the resolute will of citzens hold, was placed next under and Scandinavian. who are ready to stand for the three mortal abildren in the form of the form rights of man and for justice Princess Josephine-Charlotte, day at the Dutch seaside town of the tap! among the nations. The ideas now in her ninth year; Prince Covenant and the Kellogg Pact nearly six, and direct successor grew out of man's bitter need to his father as King of the Belafter uncountable sacrifice. gians; and Prince Albert, Prince Those idea alone stand between of Liege, born on June 1, 1934. the world and nameless woe. Great Britain must be strong to her grief and forced a smile to C' bear her part in banning war her lips for the sake of these her from the life of nations, so that grandchildren. Under her lovwell-guarded peace-may lighten the burden of the people and offer the inhabitants of States, it should. justice and freedom, may yet the duties of State that King merely to irritate us.

save peace and civilisation. The lambday—and they are arduous further this work. Britain, the further this work. Britain, the United States, France and the minutes at least with his children.

Altogether she will be rather a delightful person this model secretary ered on him.

My secretary must be polite and of mine; but let us look at it from her point of view. What is she to casions, but always, whether she be speaking to the managing director paragon?

In the first place, she will do it time and again until he finally everything so well, take so much on which the movement rests. good-night. As the Swedish Prime Minister, that can be had for the asking; in the palace grounds.

Here, from one who was among her circle of friends, is the intimate story of OUEEN ASTRID'S

Brussels was bask-.

ing in bright, warm sun-

shine.

In the grounds of the great International Exhibition, just behind the King's Palace at Laeken, a cosmopolitan crowd, thousands strong, was enjoying the sights, while gay music, Growing attention is being paid at Home to the movement diffused by scores of loud speakers, filled the air.

Suddenly there was a sinister silence followed by a deep, casting the stupefying news that the lovely Queen Astrid, the perfect wife, the model mother, was

She had been killed in a motorin ing accident at Kussnacht, Swit- chivalrous life of his grandzerland. The King, her beloved father. Thus, unconsciously, ne this husband, was driving the car.

The rest of one of the saddest

TROM the shadows of her own of temperate, tolerant February 1934, came the Queen-

League Baudouin, Duke of Brabant,

Queen Elisabeth submerged ing care life for them for the past twelve months has gone on exactly as their mother intended

minutes at least with his children

He will, too, whenever oppor- pride in her oppearance.

achieved, must be guarded like Elisabeth's apartments in the a rich treasure." morning is Prince Baudouin, and I have to keep them walting,

his respects, climbs on the bed and asks to be told more of the

Britain's inter- needs no recapitulation here formed, and after bath and Noordwijk, where, in the com-Elisabeth) Princess Josephine- M. van de Mortel, he had a Charlotte has to get ready for thoroughly happy time.

Prince Baudouin, I am told, Prince Baudouin is full of quality. Parliamentary Governments of own; she would care for them. be able to converse with ease in mystified when the water ceased celled, Princess Josephine-Char-

Eighteen months ago the beautiful young Belgian Queen was killed.

CHIDRR

above the ground. He declared that he was exploring the strateabsorbs instruction in the duties who knew Queen Astrid per- that he of a good and manly king.

sonally and is a frequent visitor to sphere!

Then, in company with his the Belgian Royal Palace.

While

Charlotte was spending a holiday national duty to join with Now a Week of Remembrance is breakfast (their meals are fre-pany of Jan Hein and Sabine, the others in preserving peace and observed last year throughout all quently attended by Queen two children of the burgomaster,

As one looks at the state of the The world joined the Belgian her school while the Prince is The crowning moment of the kindness, grows more like her world to-day, it is evident that people in their great grief; the taken charge of by one of the holiday, however, was when he mother every day, not only in a motorboat.

Tricks On Bicycle

fore, to know they are upheld Mistress of the Queen's House-Flemish, English, Dutch, German amined the nozzle when suddenly broidering or making dolls' he received a drenching and clothes while keeping a watchful, the three royal children- year in succession, spent a holi- The Prince had been operating

This little, golden-haired, laughing child, full of spirit and

One day Prince Baudouin was

before he was discovered on the

branch of a tree about 15ft.

While her brother was away

in Holland Princess Josephine-

with friends at a chatcau in the

This picture of the Belgian

royal children-Prince Albert on

the left, Princess Josephine-

Charlotte and Prince Baudouin-

was taken by their grandmother,

Queen Elisabeth, in the grounds

of Lasken Palace.

A Keen Shopper

OUEEN ASTRID could shop as THE Princess rides by car to AT home, in the palace gardens well and as economically as. the palace in Brussels, A he can now perform numer- any housewife, and her daughter where she attends a class of ous tricks on the bicycle pro- is fast developing the same three or four girls of her own mised by his mother as a birth- uptitude. Even when buying great sorrow, caused by the the Prime Minister, M. van to him as such in spite of her age love to possess she shows imply death of King Albert in cruel death nine days previously. sound knowledge of price and

She will be an accomplished musician, and at the same time she revels in the outdoor life. Not so long ago her bicycle was all in all to her; now it takes second place to a pony, a gift from a family friend.

Beating The Drum

AS for little Prince Albert what more need be said of him than that he is a fine, sturdy infant, up to all sorts of tricks now that he can toddle about alone.

He is the darling of his brother proved wrong. British leadership, showing a firm stand for the royal nursery and whatever ship, and freedom and

His bright, blue eyes sparkle with contentment as he catches hold of a new word and repeats it time and again until he finally adds it to his fast-growing

vocabulary. Three splendid, healthy children getting ready to carry on the great traditions of the noble M. Hansson, recently stated: tunity occurs, pay surprise visits After all, I shall be seeing her If she asks me to double her Royal House of Belgium. A a Queen and the Queen of

"Democracy and individual to the play-room or smilingly many times during the day, and peo- wages, I shall not dare refuse, in little family whose mother was pleasant to look at case she should leave. She must be able to talk-when her grandmother she shall have it. Mothers, whose father is as dethey have to be won, and, once The first visitor to Queen necessary, and to hold her tongue I may probably end up by marry- voted as he is upright, whose when required. grandmother the world recog-J. A. James nises as a Great Lady.

rather like choosing a wife. To me, certain qualities in the perfect business assistant are essen- cold in the head, she will know tial. I need not dwell on the obvious qualifications that she must be able

and to type accurately and well.

want someone who takes a little that is a dangerous thing for a wo-

liberty are not miraculous gifts watch the Princes at their games usually make agreeable workmates. If she asks for the day off to visit

When important clients come in

CHOOSING a personal secretary is, she will be able to talk intelligently about the weather, but, when it's Monday 'morning and' I have missed A two good contracts and acquired is wise to say little and 'do' much. When I give her four more letters

to write shorthand at a fair speed to do after the clock has struck six and the typewriter is covered up for I would emphasise rather those the night, she will smile cheerfully and sister and delights to make great or small, just redress for Early to bed and early to seemingly unimportant details which and look as though she likes the

everything so well, take so much man to become to any man!

Says Sugar Conference Near Fiasco

London Paper Fears Its Collapse

But Work Still Continuing

London, Apr. 8. The Evening Standard's diplomatic correspondent says to-day that the Sugar Conference here is already "near flasco, and in danger of breaking up." The reason, he says, is that some countries have presented statistics of necessary sugar production which others hold to be excessive.

He added: "Some want to remain free to sell their entire production. without restriction."

The correspondent draws attention to the present occupation of the conference, which is whittling each country's maximum requirements. Actually, it is felt in some circles, the conference faces the possibility of a cut of 20 per cent, in quo as, as a result of the production of statistics showing the 1936-37 "free sugar market" should not have been reckoned above 3,170,000 metric tons. It is considered 'imazing that some representatives expected it might be 3,250,000 tons. Moreover, it is reliably indicated that the total of rival quota claims reaches 4,000,000 | tons .- United Press.

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

London, Apr. 8. The international Sugar Conference communique, issued to-day, says the representatives examined a note, prepared by the Bureau, consisting of a number of principles upon which work will be based, and also containing a list of questions

which will be studied. The Bureau meets to-morrow and Reuler understands the atmosphere throughout the week has been en-

tirely friendly. Some delay occurred through some of the delegates not being quite prepared to state their countries' cases, while the production figures of certain countries are still being re-

ceived by conference officials. Meanwhile, the Bureau has been deliberating on a questionnaire believed to deal with the regulation of 'exports and the production of exporting countries, which will be submitted to the plenury meeting

The capacity, of individual, free markets, the question of increased quantities of colonial and British Empire sugar, as well as the question of quotas and stabilisation of prices, remain to be solved.

The suggestion that the conference might deal with world economics is discredited in well-informed quarters. -Reuter.

NO ECONOMIC PARLEY

London, Apr. 8. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, told the House of Commons to-day, that no international economic conference was envisioned at present.—United Press.

. VIEWS EXPLAINED

London, Apr. 8. M. Serges Leon Defly, of Haiti, and Senhor Decia Martins Colmbra, . o Brazil, explained the position of their respective countries, and the views of their Governments at to-day's plenary session of the Lengue's International Sugar Conference at Burlington House. .—British Wireless.

Increasing Economic Co-operation

Imperial Conference May Discuss Question

London, Apr. 3. The Prime Minister's attention was drawn in the House of Commons today to a speech of the United States Secretary of State urging the need for increased economic co-operation between the nutions of the world, and he was asked if he would consider extending the scope of the agenda of the forthcoming Imperial Conference to include the question.

. Mr. Stanley Buldwin replied: "The scope of the agenda, as already announced, is, I think, sufficiently wide to admit of a general discussion of this question, if representatives at the conference so desire."

The Prime Minister said no approach had been made to His Majesty's Government by any other Government regarding the possibility of an international agreement on trade matters, although various informal exchanges of views had taken place. His Majesty's Government had inquired of the Belgian Prime Minister whether he would be willing to undertake a preliminary informal investigation In various countries as to the possibility of securing a general relaxation of quotas and other obstacles to international trade.

M. Paul Van Zeeland had been good enough to state he was disposed to ac-

cept this invitation. No international conference, however, was at present envisaged. Mr. Baldwin was understood to indicate the proposed inquiries would Include the possibility of lowering. tariff barriers.—British-Wireless.

The Germans Wanted Palace Scrap

BEATEN BRITISH FIRM: NO EXPORT

Crystal Palace trustees have accepted the tender of a British firm, which was in competition with German and other Continental firms, for the purchase of the scrap left after the fire.

Twenty-five tenders were submitted to the trustees, who last month decided to accept the tender of Messrs. T. W. Ward, Ltd., iron and steel merchants, of Fenchurch Street, E.C.

"The contractors will also be responsible for clearing the site after all the valuable material has been removed," Sir Henry Buckland, general manager of the Palace said.

"If 15,000 tons of iron are recovered we shall realise between £40,000 and £50,000."

A voluntary clause in Messrs. Ward's tender promises not to export any of the debris.

An official of Messrs. Ward told a News Chronicle representative.

"We made this voluntary offer to keep the scrap in this country, because there is a shortage.

"The debris is made up of scrap iron and steel and cast iron-90 per cent. of it is cast

12 MONTHS" WORK

"There is a shoringe of pig iron at present. This is due to the world shortage of raw materials. "It will take us 12 months to move the scrap, and we shall employ 100 men on the job."

The accepted figure has not been disclosed.

There is no railway siding in the Polace grounds, so in the first place the scrap will be moved by road.



Mrs. G. E. Dudley, whose early Victorian costume at the Australian and New Zealand Association's Fancy Dress Ball provoked much admiration. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley celebrated their Silver Wedding this week.

Nielson & Co. Entertain-

Businessmen Inspect New Equipment

and businessmen of many other walks of life nonchalantly sipped cockialis and gins at the offices of Messrs. L. R. Nielson & Co., Gloucester Building this morning whilst sitting watching figures being posted on a huge exchange board, little caring that those figures spoke of fortunes being gained and lost a little over 600 miles from Hongkong.

The decasion was a reception given by the executive of Messrs. L. R Nellson & Co., the well-known brokers and members of the Manda Stock Exchange, whose local offices, opened sume months ago, have now been provided with all the facilities necessary for the operation of the purchase and sale of shares on the Manila

Up to recently the offices were, provided only with literature dealing with the gold situation in the Philippinc Islands but now they have acquired a huge board, which is an exact replica of that with which the Manlie Stock Exchange is equipped.

Here quoiations are posted at the opening and again at the close of the market each morning and afternoon, but it is hoped in the near future be able to provide half hourly or even quarter hourly figures every day. Mr. S.daty baxter, lecal manager. together with Mr. C. C. Stark, Managing Director of the Hongkong Minus Co., Ltd., received the guesia.

BAG-SNATCHER TO BE BIRCHED

sentenced to one month and eight strokes of the birch when he appear- Ingenohl Ltd., who has been on a ed before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with the larceny of a handbag from Wong Yuet-yiu.

defendant came from behind and Hospital. snatched her bag. He ran in the direction of Homuntin but was arrested following the outery from com-

PROMOTIONS IN POLICE FORCE

local Police Force have been notified: Chinese Christian Fellowship on which was granted. Detective-Inspector A. H. Elston to Chief Detective-Inspector, vice C.D.I. Paul's Church Hall, Glenealy. A W. Shannon, retired: Sub-Inspector A: Wright to Inspector, vice C.D.I. Elston; Sergeant T. McMahon to Sub-Inspector.

POPE INDISPOSED

MR. EDEN GOING TO BELGIUM

CONTACTS

London, Apr. 8. The Foreign Scertary will, on the Share brokers, financial magnates invitation of the Belgian Governinent pay, a short visit to Belgium towards the end of this month. This visit will enable Mr. Eden to

Foreign Affairs both at Geneva and on various occasions when they have visited this country within the past year,-British Wircless.

NAVAL BILL PASSED

Washington, Apr. 8. The House of Representatives refused to pass several Senate amendments and passed the \$532,000,000 Naval Bill to conference to-day,unlikely,-United Press.

REDS THREATEN TROTSKY

KEEPING CLUSE GUARD AT INFORMAL TRIAL

Mexico City, Apr. 8. Communists threatened to break up the informal trial of Leon Trotsky to-morrow.

It is being conducted at the villa of Senor Rivera, and an American renew the personal contacts which he | committee, headed by Professor John has established with the Belgion | Dewey, is attending to hear evidence Prime Minister and the Minister for on charges that Trotsky is guilty of anti-Soviet treason. The committee will report to the American Committee for the Defence of Trotsky. Some interpret the Communists'

threat as being against Trotsky, and a heavy police guard is being reinforced to protect the former Russian dictator and the American com-Trotsky has been given sanctuary

by the Mexican Government, being a fugitive from .. Russia, .. constantly. hunted, according to his own story, by Soviet agents.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WANT TO SEE, AND I CYLIEVE T SHALL SEE, GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES, AND CANADA JOINE. WITH COMMON PURPOSE IN THE AD-VANCE OF CIVILISATION; AN INVINCIBLE COMMUNITY OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING NATIONS THAT ALL THE WORLD BESIDE COULD NOT CONQUER.—Ulysses Grant.

On a charge of conveying sanc without a permit, Chan Sun, licensed lorry driver, was fined \$50 by Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. T. S. Fraser, P.W.D., prosecuted.

Among the passengers arriving by Topacco Manufactory C. short business trip to Europe.

Chan Kut, coolie, fell into the coal hold of the B. and S. steamer te six months' hard labour when he Complainant was walking along Liangchow, at Talkoo Docks, yes-Waterloo Road at 7 p.m. on Thurs- terday, and broke his arm. He was day and when near Soarcs Avenue, taken to the Government Civil

> Returning to . the Colony for the fifth time, after he had been banished for a period of ten years on August 6 last, Chan Sang, 28, was given the maximum sentence of one year's hard | Keen at the Central Magistracy this labour by Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

master of the Diocesan Boys' School, and Fan was at present in hospital. The following promotions in the is to address the next meeting of the He asked for a remand of three days, Sunday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at St.

swollen legs as a result of his recent arrested with the opium tied round notes from complainant.

activities—United Press.

Mr. V. E. Duclos, Canadian Trade Commissioner at mongkong is resurning from Shanghal with Mrs. Jucios in the Empress of Japan to-

The St. John Ambulance New Medical Benevolunt Lanch treated a total of 9,878 cases Juring March, of which 3,860 were iew ones. Altogether 1,814 cases vere seen by doctors.

Ng Kwong, 30, unemployed, who appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy today, was sentenced to six months and 12 strokes of the birch for the Conte Rosso to-day is Mr. E. de | matching an earring from a woman Chaffoy, Managing Director of the las she was walking along Arkyll Street on April 4.

> Brought before Mr. Keen , at the Central Magistracy this morning, Ng Po, 50, unemployed, was sentenced pleaded guilty to a charge of returning from a 10 years' period of banishment, imposed on September 24. 1936. He had four convictions for a similar breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

A charge of assault was brought against Tong Yiu, 25, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. K. morning. Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington said Tong had stabbed the complainant, Fan King-nam, in an The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Head- artery of the right arm, on April 7,

Pleading guilty through his solleicordial invitation is extended to all. tor, Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho, to a charge of larceny of 29 Canton dol-A fine of \$900, with the alternative | lar notes from Lo To, stone-breaker, of three months' imprisonment, was | Wong Kau-tsal, 20-year old unimported by Mr. Williams at the Cen- employed, was sentenced to two tral Magistracy this morning on Chan | months' hard labour by Mr. Williams Yu, 00-year old widow, who was at the Central Magistracy this morncharged with unlawful possession of ing. Defendant, who had a provious It is stated authoritatively that 45 tacls of raw oplum. Defendant; conviction, was arrested at the Yuen. Pope Plus is suffering from slightly who wept bitterly in the dock, was On Wharf by a Chinese Constable,

RADIO BROADCAST

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Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Variety. Vocal and Instrumental-Yodel all day Harry Torrani (accompanying himself on the Gultar); Humorous
—Oh Saruhi Oh Eneryi....Tommy Handley and Jean Allistone; Instrumental-"Sweet Adeline" Selection ... Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe (Pianoforte Ducte, with Drums); Vocal-Mary Rose ... Gracia Fields (Comedienne): Vocal-We'll rest at the end of the trail.... The Hill Billies; Instrumental-Schon , Rosmarin (Kreister) Marcel Mule (Saxophone); Vocal-Beautiful Garden of Roses. ... Charles Kullman (Tenor); Organ Solos-Popular Melodies...: Harold Ramsay: Vocal -Listen to the German Band

Hildegarde. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Scottish Songs by Joseph Histop (Tenor). "Songs of the Hebrides" (Kennedy-Frascr)-An Eriskay Love Lill. An Island Sheiling Song. . The Island Herdmaid: O sing to me the Old Scotch Songs (Lesson): Ye Banks and Bracs (arr. Less). 7.50 p.m. Ken Harvey and His

The World is waiting for the Sunrise (Seitz); On a Southern Plantation; Melodies of Yesterday. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Farmyard Waitz (Folk Tune) Continental Novelty Orchestra: A Thousand and One Nights, Waltz (Johann Strauss) Felix Weingartner Conducting the British Symphony Orchestra. 8.15 p.m. From the Studio. A

Planoforte Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L. Sonata in C Minor, Op. 13 ('The Pathetique"), (Beethoven).

8.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and His Concert Orchestra. An Old World Garden-Selection; Vienna in Springtime (Leon-Dominic Pelosi): Romance in Moonlight Selection: The Fiddler's at the Forge (Ives); Teddy Bears' Picnic (Brot-

8.55 p.m., London-News and Announcements. 9.15 p.m. Overture "Impresario" (Moznit), played by The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by

ton); Mouse in the Clock (Hunt).

Adrian Boult. 9.20 p.m. From the Studio. The 6th of a second series of Gramophone Recitals by the Rev. C. B. R.

Sargent, 10 p.m. London-Blg Ben.

Dance Music. Fox Trot-Miracles sometimes happen; Fox Trot-Just say 'Aloha'; Fox Trot-Thru' the courtesy of love; Fox Trot-Golden Heart; Waitz-The Waltz in Swing Time; Fox Trot-Oh, you Rogue; Fox Trot-Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party; Quickstep-Margie: Fox Trot-Harbour Lights; Fox Trot-Someone to care for me; Fox Trot-The Girl in the Garden; Afterglow: Waltz-Espana Waltz: Fox Trot-Easter Morning: Fox Trot-Wanderers: Fox Trot-Conner Coloured Gal; Fox Trot-Another Perfect Night is ending; Tango-Muinneh! Waltz-The Dawn of Love.

11 p.m. Close Down.

"NO PARKING" SIGN IGNORED

THREE DRIVERS FINED FOR OBSTRUCTION

P. C. Walsh, of D. Gesteiner (Eastern) Ltd., was summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for causing an obstruction with his motor car in Pedder Street between 2.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

on March 24. Defendant admitted the offence, and said he had his office in Gloucester Areade. On that particular day, he had received a mail from Singapore, and was so engaged in dealing with it that he forgot he had left his car parked in the "No Parking" space.

A fine of \$5 was imposed. L. Welli, of the Hongkong Stock Exchange, was fined \$3 on a similar summons. Traffic-Sergeant A. Bethell sala the car was parked on the "No Parking" space next to Mr. Walsh's car on March 24 between 3.30 p.m. aad 5 p.m.

Chui Paj-po, of No. 75 Bonham Road, was also fined \$5 on admitting having caused an obstruction with his



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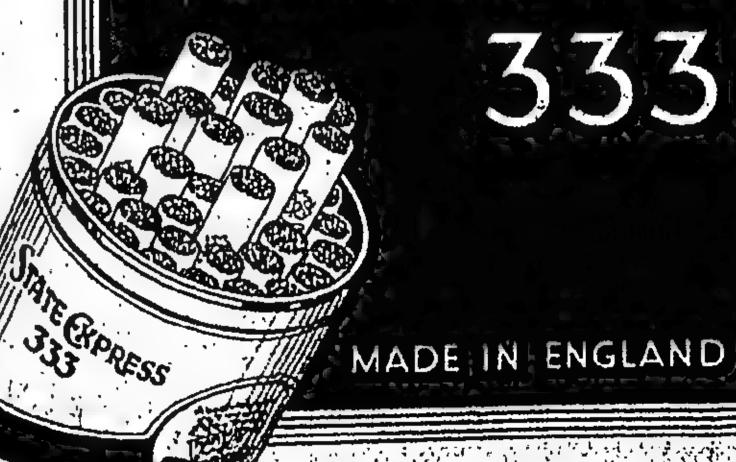
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STATE EXPRESS



LEE WAI-TONG IS BEATEN AT HIS OWN GAME

Badminton

TO-NIGHT'S PLAY-OFF FOR TROPHY

Kowloon Tong v. St. John's

(By "Veritas")

This evening, Kowloon Tong "A" or St. John's Cathedral will become runners-up in the "B" Division of the badminton league and thus win the fourth prize offered in the men's doubles competition.

Having completed the fixtures with the same number of points, the two teams are playing-off for the right of possessing the F. H. Kwok cup. The match will be played at Club de Recreio, this being a neutral court.

There appears to be nothing to choose between the teams and an odd game result is more than likely. St. John's have the distinction of being the only team in the "B" Division to lower the colours of King's College the champions and this must weigh in their favour when one considers the balance of chances concerning the outcome of to-night's match.

On the other hand Kowloon Tong have displayed improved form as the season has advanced, and if all six players are in good trim they are fully capable of winning.

Both teams have to be at full strength and a rattling good exhibition of the game is expected.

The teams expect to be as follows. Kowloon Tong "A":-N. A. E.

Mackay and A. Chan, R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Custre, K. C. Hoo and A. W. da Roza.

St. John's Cathedral:-R. Koh and G. A. Smith. A. J. Bennitt and D. Kwok, P. Wilson and N. Smith.



G. A. Smith (left) and A. J. Bonnitt, two of St. John's Cathedral Club's prominent badminton players who will figure in this evening's playoff for second prize in the "B" Division of the badminton league.

FOOTBALLERS TO ASK FOR INCREASE OF WAGES

(By Stanicy Halsey)

organisation of professional foot- warded to the management comballers, is to ask the League mittee. Management Committee to consider raising the wages of players by at least £1 a week.

Many footballers have decided said. that, in view of the vast public interest in football, evidenced in record gates at recent Cup ties, they earn at present.

yet, but players have talked the situation over among themselves, with the result that it will be raised at a meeting of the Players'

A resolution, stating players' for a draw.

The Players' Union, official requirements, will then be for-

"We shall be very happy if we get an increase of £1 a week for our players," union secretary Fay

"Wo are not concerned with the small and struggling clubs," he continued, "but there are they are worth more money than many others who we feel could easily spend more on their Nothing official has been done players. The whole question of wages needs review. A big percentage of clubs do not even pay

the appointed maximum." Maximum wago is L8 a week. plus benus of £2 for a win, £1 Hockey

MR. DAND'S XI DEFEATS PORTUGAL

UP TO INTERPORT STANDARD

(By "The Pligrim")

Portugal did very well against Mr. Dand's XI which was pracyesterday's hockey match at King's Park played in honour of Lieut. da Costa, the man who popularised the game in Macao.

The Popularised the game in Macao. The Portuguese team lost three-nil,

but they did not concede to" "4 until late in the game, and were themselves serving of a goal or two. Mr. Dand's team had two notable absentees in Guest and Stileman, their places being filled by Kishen

Singh and Gusain Singh. U. B. Sousa was unable to play in goal for Portugal and E. Alves deputised giving a very good display. The winners attacked incessantly

during the first half, but met with no success. Twice Lieut. Wright was within an ace of scoring, but Alves saved well. The Narain Singh-Partab left wing combination was effective and gave the Portuguese defence a lively time.

When, after the interval, Portugal adopted the offensive they found W. A. Reed, Lleut. Davies and Kishen Singh in such good form that they could make but little headway. Howlett was also safe in goal and frustrated several promising move-

The winners scored their three goals Singh, by means of some brilliant former. Moore's goals, however, strokes which finally broke down them and his errors increased as the stickwork broke through the opposi- stamped him as a player of enter- Leo's resistance. tion and passed to Lieut. Wright who prise, Then S. Fowler put in one of his served by Lau Hin-hon in goal. Mak they played, the more certain a win- of points. But thereafter he lost the on to Pyara Singh who netted. Finally Partab essayed a solo run, beating Marques and Xavier in turn before passing Alves with a clever shot from a difficult angle.

phases of the game but without suc-

The winners' forward line was un to full Interport strength and played occordingly. Behind them W. A Reed, Lieut, Davies and Kishen Singh were sound and Howlett very safe.

Portugal was best served by Alves in goal, E. L. Gosano, Marques and Pereira in defence, and Pinto, Angelo and Nolasco in a fast forward line.

FARR-BAER HOMESIDE GOLF

MEET APRIL 15

(By Fred Darinell)

Tommy Farr, the new British and Empire heavy-weight champlon, is to meet Max Baer at Harringay on April 15.

Brigadier-General Critchley made a definite statement to this effect recently, so the doubt which had arisen sistant is sharing with Henry Cotton over Farr's next engagement is dis- the chief honours after the first two

meet Neusel first-the Harringay (143) at the close of to-day's play, authorities hint at some difficulty while Cotton returned 71 and 72 with regard to our champion. To overcome this attitude, Farr The tournament is virtually the has been persuaded to meet Baer by professional medal play championship

with Harringay for other fights will the golfing season. be cancelled. A.BIGGER DRAW

the promoter's point of view a vic- Faulkner and Cotton. tory for Farr over Baer would have made him a bigger draw for other and 75 (153) qualified by one stroke There was no intention, if Farr Reuter.

had proved obdurate, of substituting Jack Petersen as Baer's opponent. Foord, the late champion, would have been brought in.

Petersen is under contract to Horringay for a year, and his next contest may be at the cruiser-weight

IF LYNCH FIGHTS

inform Benny Lynch, World, British notice board and entries close at 7 been completed for the Coronation and European fly-weight champion, p.m. on Saturday, April 10. It is match to take place at Wentworth on that he will be deprived of his licence hoped that all bowling members, even Friday, June 18, when twenty amaif he fights Jimmy Warnock, of Bel- novices, will enter. fast, the Irish champion, under full . There will be a practice match on ladies and ten professionals. It is championship conditions of 15 three- Saturday, April 10; all players who hoped that the Irish, Welsh and minute rounds at 8st. at Celtic Park, have signified their intention of play- cottish Unions will co-operate and Glasgow on Turns 2. Glasgow, on June 2.

This match has been arranged in List closes at 3.20 p.m. Empire golfers will have definee of the edict of the Board of A friendly match against the the amateurs' team. first fight through an elimitating Saturday, April 17. Members wishseries to decide who shall have the ing to play are asked to sign the list and on June 23 a match will be right to challenge Lynch for his title. on Club notice board, the played against Yale University.

League Football

RIFLES WIN VALUABLE **POINTS**

Hot On Trail For Title

the table and have a match in hand. The Rifles did not have a great deal to spare in this match, but they deserved the points. Moore scored just before the interval and again shortly before the close, but until the of the exchanges sufficient to while he was able to lead 4-3 in the Chinese conceded that first goal they

more than held their own. The game was interesting to watch. attack giving way to counter-attack, with both forward lines displaying against anything but a keen and Kwok. The schoolboy had the first the defences at concert pitch.

During the most aggressive phases of the Kowloon Chinese, Stevens re- and Leung proceeded to out-Lee. mained a wonderful bulwark, for the Lee. soldiers. The left back seems to be improving every time he plays, and looked as though Leung was going to and take more care in his kickir which is apt to be wild.

electrifying runs down, the right Sui-hon at full back and Tsui Ah-fai ner he looked wing finishing with a perfect centre at centre-half. Tsui has recently rewhich Wright intercepted and passed turned from the North and his pre-

ficial results.

Division I Result

R. Ulster Rifles 2 Kln. Chinese The Leading positions are as under. League Table

•				Goals.			
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	Λ.	Pts.
S. China "A"	23	14	5	4	57	22	33
R. U. Rifles	22	15	13	4	55	23	33
S. China "B".	23	12	5	6	50	35	29-
Scaforth Hidrs			_	_			28
R.W. Fusiliers	22	11	_	_			27

"Daily Mail" £2,000 Golf Tournament

COTTON SHARES THE LEAD

London, April 8. Max Faulkner, a 20 year-old asrounds of the Daily Mail £2,000 golf Although Farr states that he had tournament which is being played at not tried to side-step the American Little Easton, Warwickshire.

-he was credited with the desire to Faulkner had scores of 75 and 68

the offer that if he wins, his contract of Britain and is the richest plum of

Archie Compton and Arthur Lacey both had rounds of .72 and 73, and One would have thought that from were placed immediately after

Alfred Padgham with cards of for the final two rounds to-morrow.-

COMPETITION Coronation Cup At The Kowloon B.G.C.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club second year. are organising a Singles Handicap . The English Union has decided to It is understood that the British Council to Cup, kindly presented by Mr. Wm. structed the Scottish Council to Russell. Full details are on the Club Preliminary arrangements have

Leung Spars For Openings Then Scores Winners CHESS-BOARD TENNIS

Kenneth Shute Loses Opportunities

sets of 6-4, 6-3.

throw Leung out of rhythm, he second set as a result of a point which would lose. Leung's steadiness was extremely doubtful. from the baseline was fool-proof business-like methods and keeping concentrated attack. Lee could set in his pocket and then lost it. not produce the necessary speed.

For a period in the second set it games of the second set, his opponent As usual the winners were well being clean out of touch. But Leung served by the half back line, with regained the initiative, found Lee was Shute's top-spin looping forchand Campbell very prominent. The for- picking out the wrong ball on which drive to the backband corner. Kwok, wards were aggressive, with Erwin to make his net raids and settled being unable to take an early ball. the neatest and most effective per- down again to produce regular ground found it necessary to stretch high for

Kowloon Chinese were nicely win the second set, and the longer set and it reaped him a rich harvest.

CHESS TENNIS

sence in the team acted as a real ers trying to break down defences by | winning volleys. extending the rallies with chop and . Moreover Shute was sadly lacking Chow Man-chi was a foraging cen- cut strokes. At times one was re- in volley and smash, his essays at tre-forward but not too skilful in his minded of boxers sparring for an finishing. Fung King-yu might have opening. Usually Leung found it and ball in the net or beyond the basebeen looked after more with bepe- forthwith rammed home a winning lines. Nevertheless it was a very

the forecourt was a drop overhead 0 volley. It could never be described year. as a smash although the ball was Kwok never really settled down to taken above the head. It nearly his normal game. He was clearly always defeated Lee even when it be- puzzled and ill at ease with some of came obvious. Loung was also adroit | Shute's returns, especially those of a in passing Lee, though the footballer high trajectory which gave the ball helped him a lot by moving in only a long bounce. When his opponent to the service-court line and making drove hard Kwok was happier, and himself an easy target for well di- on the forehand he was extremely rected returns either across court or dangerous. He displayed a good down the line.

The winner had no service worth appointing in other phases of the mentioning, rarely went out for a hard shot; yet he used his head very cleverly and made some perfect

LEE Wai-tong was soundly beaten at his own game that his type of play had very little when he met Leung Ping-chiu chance of succeeding against such a in the third round of the Colony dour opponent as Leung. When he singles tennis championship yesterday, and made his exit while overhead he made far more from the competition in straight blunders than good shots. It is true Lee did not enjoy a great deal of luck It was early evident that if compared with Loung. The winner Lee could not increase the speed received the benefit of something like

> SHUTE'S LOST CHANCES Kenneth Shute all but beat Frank He led 5-3 after losing the first three games, and had set point at 5-4, only to make a silly mistake. Kwok

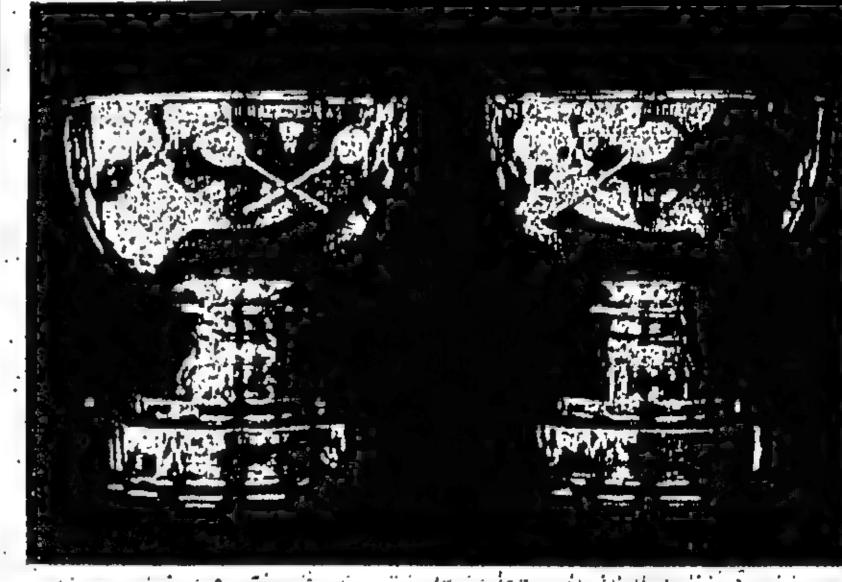
oventually won the set at 7-5. After this Kenneth set a hot pace and won the second set at 6-2. He his work in this match was worthy of lose his grip on the game which up was presented with one or two rare the highest commendation. It was to that time has been so tight that opportunities of clinching the match also good to see Pickering steady up Lee could make very little headway. in the final round but was incapable Lee walked off with the first three of making use of them and this set went to Kwok at 6-4.

Kwok was thoroughly worried by Loung took six games in a row to with this type of attack in the second allowed Kwok to advance to the net It was chess tennis with both play- from where he pulled off a series of

both shots usually ending with the Leung's most successful shot from cause to feel satisfied with his performances in the championship this

fighting spirit, but was a little dis-

Crawford displayed a lamentable absence of generalship in his match --- (Continued-on Lage-9.)-----

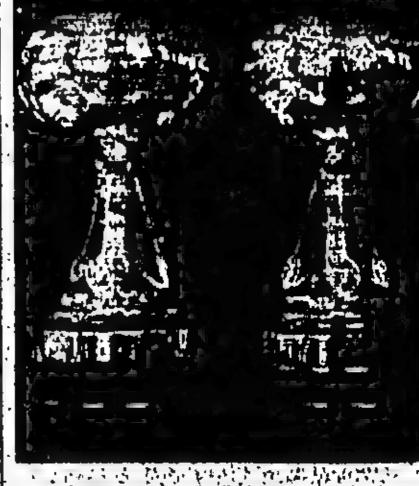


The silver challenge bowls offered by Mr. E. M. Raymond for the Colony's open mixed doubles badminton championship which have been won this year by P. K. Hui and Miss. U. Khoo. They will be presented to the winners at the Club de Recreio on Monday evening next, when the public will be invited to participate in an attractive programme.

ENGLISH GOLF UNION Coronation Match Fixed For June 18

At the meeting of the English Golf Union, Major P. C. Burton was unanimously elected President for a

tours will play foursomes against ten



.The handsome challenge cups prosented by Mr. Exra Abraham for the winners of the Colony ropen men's ing in the league are asked to attend. that one or two prominent visiting doubles badminton championships. Empire golfers will have places in These trophies, with others, will be presented on Monday sivening next Control, who hold that Warnede must R.N.D.R. Club has been arranged for International trials are to be held when exhibition matches and a dance will take place at the Ciub de Recreio to wind up the present badminton



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KEEN TUSSLE EXPECTED IN STANLEY BAY HANDICAP

(By "Captain Foster")

The Hongkong Jockey Club; is holding its Third Extra The Hongham the Happy Valley when the first saddling bell will be rung Bav at the usual time, 1.30 p.m. There are nine events on the Handicap be keenly contested and we should certainly see some fine

racing. At the last meeting there were two races each in the first and second have been merged into one and this will give us something to think about in spotting the winner.

Mr. B. Proulx, who recently reracers belonging to Messrs. Tinson and Edmondston. Mr. P. P. Botelho is convalescing and it will be some time before he will be seen in the saddic:

am looking forward to a keen tussle in the opening event, the Mr. Poy's mount. Stanley Bay Handicap, which is for griffins of this season. The course is over six furlongs. Mr. Grayburn has entered his black stallion Ouse who Carnival on account of lameness. He the last stanza in 30.4/5 seconds. is not a bad animal but I have reason to believe that he is not yet ready for the sprint event.

Apilas, who at the Easter Meeting showed us clearly the difference between handicap and class form, is on the same level with Kum Shan, both carrying 163 lbs. On the running in a mile, Apilas should do well here, for the distance is two furlongs less. Vira has been kindly treated and

he is worth the investment as an that Commencement Bay and Scenic last two outings and the Dynasty's BEST RACE but be watchful of Thunder Buy who representative is dangerous. Mr. has proved himself to possess fast from a lower standard, makes his OF DAY actions. He ran a good race when actions. He ran a good race when from a lower standard, makes his Thunder Bay finished third to Expunsion Time and Potentate in the produce the same form when he was Maiden Stakes, the time being 1.28 third in the Ladles Purse, he should and this was not bad for griffins of be in the limelight. this season, -

The Mirs Bay Handleap for "A" Britain to follow

The Hongham Bay Handleap for standard China ponics has drawn a dozen entries of good second class raters and the run is over the champion course. After paying out the but to-morrow these two divisions biggest dividend at the last meeting, be neglected in the pari-mutuel. hear that Mr. W. Poy will again be the pilot. In any case the official weight controller has asked Potentate hard to get his weight down. I hear to give a pound of lead to Havoc Eve he has agreed to ride all the "Times" for a beating of a short head and the ponies in addition to the string of running of these two chargers will no Canton Handleap at the Easter Carnival was over-a course from the two mile post, once round and in, whereas to-morrow the contest is 269 yards longer, and this little extra, I am afraid, might not be to the liking of

Last Saturday morning Mr. Proulx took-Expansion Time out for a canter over 11/4 miles and the circuit was covered in 2.51.4/5 seconds finishing seemed to enjoy the little jaunt and Expansion Time does not appear to have lost any of her usual dashing finishes. She has not appeared in public since her outing in the Hongkong Derby when she ran second to Happy Eve and no doubt the rest has done her a world the Wuchow Stakes which was over of good. Expansion Time is set to give three pounds to Havoc Eve and a good race between these ponies is

first appearance and should he re-

The Silver Mine Bay Handicap for China sub-griffins of this season that have not won more than \$1,499 should be an interesting race, for there are several speedy roadsters and the sprint is over six furlongs. discouraging to the Stewards in has not shown the same form as at but I doubt that this bay golding of with Mr. "Peanut" Marshall up. Tempest seems to be off colour.

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BIG ENTRY FOR THE DEEP BAY HANDICAP

ble" is on the Deep Bay Handicap winning sub-griffins of this season the for "C" class China ponles over a course being from the two mile post, mile and we have a nice collection once round and in. It will be reof 16 entries from the first and called that Strathcarrick belonging to second sections. Ribble, who pulled Mr. J. F. Macgregor put up some up lame after his outing in the St. wonderful training times during the Andrew's Stakes on December 5, has preparatory gallops for the Annual been entered under a new owner Roce Meeting the best performance Mr. Kwok Hin-wang, but with due for a mile being 1.55, the last being respect to the trainer the pony is not completed in 27 seconds. After this, Gunn, and Stage Error (T. Hawthe same Ribble when I saw him the daughter of Greengrocer was on croft).

last fall. trouncing Soldler of China, who morrow. Strathcarrick was to line was unplaced in the Fatshan Handi- up at the Easter, but, at the eleventh cap (six furlongs) run on Saturday hour her legs were hot and the con-March 27, but on Easter Monday nections decided to keep her in the the latter steed beat Tyne and Bis- stables. I hope that she will weigh tre in the Kellett Handleap over a out in this event. longer distance. As a result Boolat | The Right Time has been knock-Bay and Soldier of China have been |ing the door for the last two months | with Rose Bleu. levelled on the basis of 161 lbs. and Mr. Ll Po-chun's charger has These two nags will fight it out a golden chance to present his card again and it is hard to say at this to Judge Tester. He was third in juncture which is a better animal, the Coolgardie Handleap, but with

low impost of 143 lbs. but I cannot no serious opposition. Solerina and was Sam Wragg's only observation. see him duplicating the success even Twilight Star should fill the minor with only 140 lbs. weight, Bistre and places. The first leg of the daily Pontine Bay are nicely in carrying double is on this event. 152 lbs, the latter being a bigger pony has a pull in the matter of

poundage. It has been whispered to me that King's Jubilee is a good long shot, but I think King's Bounty is about due for a win. The former has certainly the benefit of the weight Toss In Tests certainly the benefit of the weight and Mr. S. C. Liang will be the jockey. Rose Evelyn and Royal Highness are both tuned to concert pitch and Ython is in the same form. Sylvandale is a new member of this class but his chance of a place is HIGH very remote. A good race is guaranteed. My final selections will appear to-morrow.

IN THE CALLIOPE HANDICAP

With the absence of Mr. Macclass China ponies has not more than Araxy is very quick off the mark, gregor's Strathroy, the best race of a handful of entries and it is rather but somehow or other this blackie the afternoon will be seen in the Calliope Handicap for Australian "A" charge of the programme. However, the Annual Meeting, especially when class cobs over a mile and finding Bear Claw holds the post of honour, he won the Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes | the winner will not be easy. On past performances, Able Amazon should Mrs. Dunbar's will accept owing to Atomic Star has been consistent, be one of the favourites, but this great the rest the fact that he had a hard race at but my fancy is Whalsey who has mare of Fatshan has deteriorated and the Easter session. In his absence Mr. Proulx to steer. This jockey she certainly gave a poor display at Gladiator looks a good gamble with has no peers for short races. Mari- the last meeting. It is to be hoped Cossack's Beauty and Soldier of posa should not be overlooked but that she will stage a come-back as the pony has not much of a load to shoulder to-morrow.

Courting Eve, Home Brew and Lancashire Chips have been allotted 158 lbs. but Holiday Eve is nicely weighted. Lancashire Chips, after running second in the Rooty Hill Derby, did not weigh out for a long and therefore has had a long than to win it.. It is learned that Mr. Deitz has been booked to steer the animal and Finesse, Ranger and Vixen Tor are "knock."-Reuter. not out of the running.

Another Good Australian Event

THE RIGHT TIME READY TO WIN

Another good Australian event will The second leg of the "dally dou- be in the Roschill Handicap for nonand off the walking list and it is not Boolat Bay had the pleasure of certain whether she will start to-

Amberley won the Fatshan Courting Eve and Boronia Belle as

Suggested CONTROVERS AROUSED

matches in Australia there is a With regard to the match between altogether.

up the rubber, and there is a suggestion that, in view of this, the visiting the Lusitano, and therefore familiar team should have the choice of innings in the first and third Test, while the home team should have the choice in the second and fourth.

vital-or deciding game, and it might just as well be introduced into all

LOSER'S CHOICE

A varied suggestion of the toss question is that there should be only one toss, and that at the very beginning.

The loser would then have choice of innings in all matches after the

The difficulty about this is that it |6-3.

would appear better to lose the toss Another suggestion which is offered in the hope of levelling up the

record of a mile is 1.45 set up by They should be about 10 yards apart. overhead is well known to be vulner-Saucy Face (Mr. H. C. Pih) on April The toss would then be proceeded able and Crawford should have ex-22, 1935, and should we have the with in the usual way. The winner ploited this especially when he saw same going we had at Easter, a new would then have the choice of in- how difficult it was to pass Rumjahn time should be established to- nings, but the loser would have the down the line. Crawford's driving morrow. Bag Tor, Bobniak Star, option of playing on either of the was quite good while Rumjahn was Derby Day, Dick Turpin, Double two pitches he prefers at each content to remain at the back of the

Taiwan Bay Handicap Offers Problem

finding the winner in the Taiwan riding from Racing Boy. Corona-Bay Handicap for "D" class of China tion Day, who was third at the of tactics. ponies. Apart from the allotment last meeting, was in receipt of three of the avolrdupols coupled with the pounds from the winner, Racing merging of two sections into one Boy in the Bon Vista Handicap division, the race is a distance event (second section) whereas to-morrow and will be ridden by jockeys who the latter is set to give two pounds. have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Without exception, the practice, of run away tactics has niways been adopted by novices with the result that before entering the straight the pack has been on every occasion well strung out.

Laughing Girl is a puller while Valorous is not a good mount for a newcomer. These two ponies have 165 lbs. to carry and the timing of top-weighters for the final home run is pretty hard for apprentices to judge. Therefore the prospect of either pony: is not very bright.

Dlogenes, Gold Coin, Laughing Buddha, Miracle and Victoria Hall opinion that all these bardots can be

TABBY CAT HAS ANOTHER CHANCE

To Win The Closing Event To-Morrow

Tabby Cat, who was left at the post, had his face on the wrong side of the track when the barrier was released in the Kongmun Stakes'run on March 27, but it is to be hoped that the owner will have better have been well treated and it is my luck in to-morrow's finale, the Gin Drinkers Bay Plate over a mile termed "free and easy" movers. At This genet was at one time much the boltom of the ladder there is fancled for the Valley Stakes but Coronation Day, Emergency Call, Tabby Cat could not face the starter. 2.00 p.m. Racing Boy and Stopwatch and I It is interesting to relate that have a strong hunch that the win-Clowner has bagged four official ner will be found among this list. fourths: will he have any joss to-My fancy is Racing Boy, but I am morrow? Prospero, if he can revery much afraid of the stable com- produce the same form when he was panion — Coronation .. Day, The second to Mariposa in the Kalgan

We have a problem to solve in young apprentice learned the art of which used to score outright points.

former is owned by Mr. K. I. Ip who Plate, should have no difficulty in is going to take him out and this presenting his card to the judges.

SAM WRAGG SUSPENDED FIRST DAY OF SEASON

(By Clive Graham)

Lincoln, Mar. 17. Sam Wragg, the jockey was suspended here to-day for the remainder of the meeting. Mr. Douglas Crossman's Parkin, which he had ridden to an easy victory in the Canwick Maiden Plate, was disqualified. The stewards acted 'on their own

the falls of Amazonas, ridden by H. Londesborough, Colonel Crawfurd and Báron F. de Tuyll held

initiative following an inquiry into

the inquiry. Notice of the objection was not posted until a quarter of an hour after the race had finished. Many bookmakers had to pay out twice, first on Parkin, then on Rose Bleu. Parkin had interfered in no way

"A NICE START!"

miserated with Basil Briscoe, trainer of Parkin-a well-backed 4 to . 1 Handleap (second section) with a non-combatants, The Right Time has chance. "A nice start to the season!"

SNOOKER TOURNEY Remedios Defeats In Close Game

Only one match in the Colony Snooker Championship Tournament was played last night, G. M. P. Remedios defeating J. V. da Luz by 172 points to 120 at the C. P. O.'s Recreation Room, Naval Dockyard. It was anybody's match until the last frame, when, with a break of 21; Remedies took the lead and increased

The match between G. U. da Roza and N. Stockton, which was to have Simply because the toss has taken place at the Catholic Union appeared to have effected the Club was not held because Mr. result in the recent Test Stockton, it is understood, did not

movement in this country to F.A. Noronha and E. Zimmern, played seek the abolition of the toss at the Club Lusitano on Wednesday evening, it has been pointed out that - it-was at the request of the latter The difficulty is, of course, that player that the tie was decided at the an odd number of games go to make Club Lusitano. He was also aware was played. The Hongkong Amaleur Billiards Association, who are organising the tournament, always make it a point to arrange matches on That brings back the toss for the neutral tables unless players mutually lagree to play on another table.

OWN GAME

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against S. A. Rumjahn which terminated with the Indian winning 6-4,

If Crawford had mixed his shots more, throwing in a lob and a short one now and again he would have done better. But he persisted in the combination requires no further chances of the two teams is that two driving with all his might and introduction. The Australian track pitches should be used in each match. Rumjahn thrived on it. Rumjahn's court, but as soon as he advanced, the K.C.C. player hit wildly and lost sense of direction as well as control over his shots.

> Rumjahn is slowly working himself into shape; but he is still not tuned up to concert pitch. He was sounder off the ground in this match and he appeared to be safe on the volley, though one missed those wristy shots

> Crawford should have learnt two valuable lessons from this game: One that against a volleyer of Rumjahn's calibre, the lob is a very necessary shot. Two, that when trying to pass off the ground it is better to pay attention to accuracy and control of the shot, rather

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V. R. Gordon, W. Wright. G. C. Worrall, W. Keith 9.50 T. S. & Mrs. Morrison. 10.04 J. E. Jupp, J. H. M. Andrew. 10.12 Miss V. Blackburn, 10.08 H. R. B. Hancock. K. S. Dunbar.

10.12 D. J. Gilmore, K. K. Rounds. 10.16 . A. E. Lissman, I. H. Geare. Wing Cdr. Bishop, A. W. 10.24 A. Anderson, A. W. Hodges.

10.28 R. M. Wood, J. E. Richardson. 10.32. W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn. 110.30 F. Buckle, F. G. van Reede. 10.40 A. B. Purves, J. Forbes. 10.44 Parker, McMullen. 11.00 G. G. N. Tinson, G. A. Pen-

... New Course. 9.24 H. M. Alexander, G. V. Bird. 9.32 J. A. V. Hart, Davies Mac-Dermott. 9.40 Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Garner 9.48 T. Lindars, R. K. Nisbet.

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THE SUBMARINE **POSEIDON**

Retold by

Guy Ramsey

KIMMING along the surface of the China Seas, 21 miles north of Weihaj-Wei, the British submarine Poseidon prepared to fire a torpedo. She was carrying out exercises. It was June 9,

She was a superb craft. The trained skill of shipwrights in Barrow had fashioned her gleaming sides, her blunt nose, her conning tower that cut through the waters. Her 260 feet of length carried eight 21-inch-torpedo tubes: six for'ard and two aft. A single 4-inch gun dominated her deck when she was afloat and was lowered below when she sank. She could make 171/2 knots on the surface, 101/2 submerged. She displaced 1,570 tons on the surface, 2,040 submerged.

She was a fine ship. She was a happy ship. One of her seamen had described written to his mother, unhappy about her boy who defled the natural boundaries set to man by travelling in the depths: "These boats are wonderful and much better at sea than most big ships."

But these boats-there were four of them in the "P" class: Perseus, Proteus, Pandora and Poseidonauthorised in 1927, laid down in 1928, launched in 1929, commissioned in 1930-were not lucky. Proteus and Pandora, bound for the China Station, had come in collision and had to wait in Gilbraitar for repairs. Poseidon herself was to be named Python-but snake names are traditionally unlucky for the Navy; so she was named for the Greek god of the sen; the cruel, bearded brother dominion of the deep.

ways, but this time the locality was carried out, heavy tackle was stored, inevitable slow death.

The 1,753-ton steamer Yuta, own- to the rescue.

Lieutenant-Commander 'B. Galpin, in the Poseldon, gave the gaping rent in the bows. asterboard."

graph, to ring down engines. Hard astern."

THE engines stopped, then and creeping. L began to revolve in reverse, striving to stem the momentum, to check the way under which she was still travelling relentlessly towards the veering submarine.

merchantman against slender sub- Darkness soon to grow brackish with began instructing the little Chinese pressure would be equalised and they pound death-trap of steel forever. marine. The plates of the Poseidon ripped asunder. The great tank of oil was pierced. The oil gushed out. The sea gushed in. The boat tilted, canted; shifted her perfect balance, and began to sink:

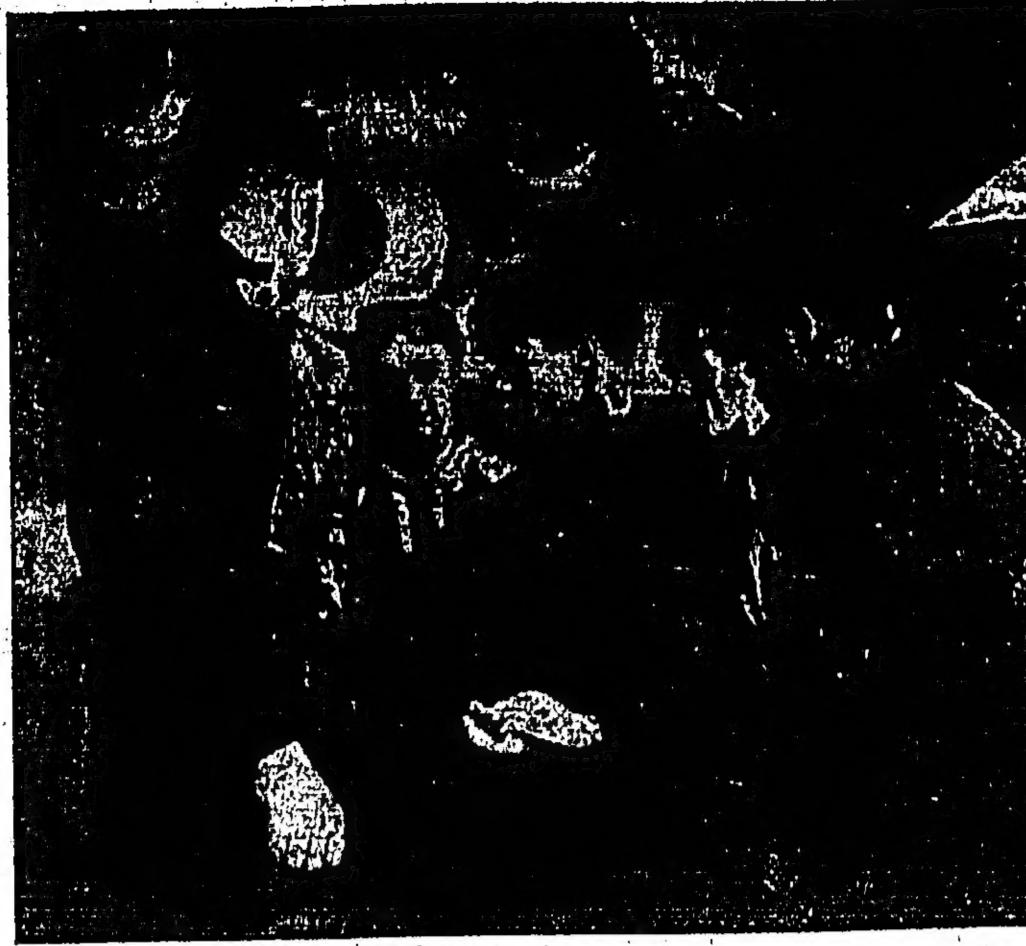
Tedashi Iyeishi, the Japanese capfain, ran to the bridge. The engines were stopped. Boats were ordered away: boats filled with lifebelts for the submarine's stricken crew. The boats were lowered—and the Chin- MO the astonishment of ese sailors clapped the lifebelts . the whole world, Rusround their own bodies, chattering in their light, shrill dialect that has sian warplanes and pilots given its name to the Chinese game have won the superiority of Mah Jongg—the Twittering of Spar- have won the superiority of

speed and address, got through the Spanish war. conning-tower hatch even as the two minutes.

arrived like negroes. They had to pilots than other nations? water, but to get through a solid foot of oil that lay, a solid, glutinous, allmy layer on the brine; oil lighter than water, constricting to the limbs, impossible to swim in.

THE boats came alongside, Their crews houled the men aboard. Then cruised about picking up a man here, a man there. But when the roll was called on the Yuta's deck 24 names were call-

ed in vain. Iyelshi and Galpin went to the flagship of the Commander-In-Chief



They were waiting, waiting in the hope that as the submarine filled the pressure would be

equalised . . . mess boy what to do with the "Third would yet get the hatch cover off

Someone cracked a joke that rang true, not false. Someone started the song of the day. "I want to be happy, but I can't be happy, till I make you happy too." The chorus ed to the oxygen bag about his chest. echoed as if the men were in a dance it did not bubble. It was empty. hall or the canteen. "I want to be "Oy," he croaked. "Tank empty." happy" gave way to another song, Willis listened to his own tank. It it: "Tipperary."

THE sea came crawling and truth:

who stood on the "frontier" drown-

ed by a Chinese company, command- There was only 20 fathom of Not a religious man by the normal ing rank and foul. Their strength, crash.

saving apparatus," called Willis force air into the drowned subthat might have fallen like the knell Before the rest could move the hatch. There was hope. Hope for the 18 reover jammed down again. 🕒

crinkle that could not be corrected, clutch at the nostrils. A thick tube Below in the submarine another, Back went the ships, braving the like an elephant's trunk snakes from hour passed: another hour, 60 storm. Back to the sea-floor, bravnose to chest. The device purifies minutes, 3,600 seconds. The water ing death, went the divers. They the breath and allows it to be rose to knee, to thigh, to groin, to listened, banging on the sunken breathed again, the nitrogen-soda navel, to chest, to armpit, to should-wessel. But no answer came. to the whisky of oxygen-preventing er, to throat. The lungs with which. Within three days the ship was As the ship sank, the election the neat gas from producing intoxitative, breathed were now only the buried in 12 feet of mud and saltric light plant failed, cation.

copper (if you dare match + your hair).

CUDDENLY the nerves of one man cracked. He listenfraught, with memories that hallow too was silent, silent because it was empty. "Listen to mine, you fool. Mine isn't bubbling either. But there's plenty left in it yet," said Willis. Splendide mendax in very

creeping in. It was at The water crept up to the chin. their freezing ankles. It was icy at now or never was their chance. Hands reached for the hatch-cover. Clearly Willis explained that the Straining, tugging, pushing, pulling, hatch could be opened only when sliding, sweating, bending their the pressure inside the submarine shoulders to it, teaming at it with was equal to the pressure outside; broken nails, thrusting with bursting otherwise the sea would rush in hearts and gasping lungs, They

men still aboard. Hope even for the

men-ten astern, eight amidships whose epic is written only in the

RAPPED UNDER F-RID ST - CONTROL OF STATE OF

of Zeus who was jeulous for his of the China Station to make their breathed, rebreathed air and the their numbed feet. It was round The men stood on their toes. Now, reports and to take all steps possible sweat of human bodies. for the saving of ship and crew. The Stumbling in the darkness, drench-Berwick, the Cumberland, the air- ed in perspiration of fear, the men DOSEIDON ran along the craft carrier Hermes—another Greek resigned themselves to the inevitable. choppy sea, taking little god-the sloop Marazion, the des- No hope-or only that which lasts stock in wind and weather. Normal- troyer Stormcloud, the submarine with the basic fact of life. No rea-

compressed air machinery was in-

ed by a Japanese master, came lum- water 21 miles North of Wel-hai-wei; standard. An ordinary sailor, grey for lack of fresh oxygen—too early Searchlights were lowered to bering down the sea-lane. Only 120 feet. It was little for divers, of eye, steady of hand, sure of him- yet to fix the "Third Lung" into gleam opaquely through the depths when separated by yards did the There was a hole in the submarine, self. The familiar words of the position—was abbing. The cold sweat of the sea. Divers in goggling helwhen separated by yards did the Surely, surely the men could get out Lord's Prayer, numbled a thousand of terror mingled with the hot sweat mets and weighted boots clumped two ships see each other.' There was Surely, surely the men could get out Lord's Prayer, numbled a thousand of terror mingled with the hot sweat mets and weighted boots clumped two ships see each other.' There was Surely, surely the men could get out Lord's Prayer, numbled a thousand of terror mingled with the hot sweat mets and weighted boots clumped a sudden shrill chatter of Chinese. But 120 feet of water exert a times at Church Parade, steadied of effort. a sudden shrill chatter of Chinese. But 120 feet of which exert a times at Church Parade, steaded of enter.

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Steep bouled house, and the sea would rush in and drown the cracking nerves of the men.

Two men made ready. On life- revolved to pump air to them and lish. Siren howled, hoarse and the sea would rush in and drown the cracking nerves of the men.

mournful. A whistle screamed. men in the hull before they could W. fight their way to the hatches or the The phrase "Thy will be done," Two bodies rocketed to the surface, marine.

command "Helm hard aport"—the To check it, the order was given; of doom, rose like a challenge. recognised -- "rule of the sea." -- The "Close water-ught doors." Ten men officer in the Chinese ship got flus- astern, eight men amidships, six As the "Amen" was spoken, Willis Two men rocketed to the surface. Oxy-acetylene flames cut through the chinese ship got flus- astern, eight men amidships, six As the rigged a steel Holt and Lovoet Thou shot through Oxy-acetylene flames cut through officer in the Uninese snip got hus- astern, eight men annually, the got to his feet. He rigged a steel Holt and Lovock. They shot through the shell—but the weather grew tered; he was going to hit this Eng- men for ard strove to carry out the got to his feet. He rigged a steel Holt and Lovock. They shot through the shell—but the weather grew tered; he was going to hit this Eng- men for ard strove to carry out the got to his feet. He rigged a steel Holt and Lovock. They shot through the shell—but the weather grew tered: he was going to hit this Eng. men for are strove to carry out the howser for the men to stand on. He the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil stormy. The men astern succeeded, hawser for the men to stand on. He the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil stormy. The divers could stay down lish boat with her White Ensign. By order. The men astern succeeded, hawser for the men to stand on. He the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil stormy. The divers could stay down lish boat with her White Ensign. By order, The men astern succeeded, hawser for the men to stand on. He the fathoms of sea, the inches of oil stormy. The divers could stay down lish boat with her white Ensign. By order. The men in the bows were faced struggled to a cupboard and tugged that still lingered in swirling traces, no longer. It was certain death, to all the souls of his ancestors, he was But the men in the bows were faced struggled to a cupboard and tugged that still lingered in swirling traces, no longer. It was certain death, to going to hit her. He flung his hand with a crippled bulkhead, bent and out the "Third Lungs"—the new greasing the waves. Boats put out continue. going to fit her, the nung his hand with a crippled blitting. They pull- Davis escape apparatus issued to and picked them up; Holt supporting There were rumours of tapping, on the telegraph. Instead of order- twisted by the collision. They pull- Davis escape apparatus issued to and picked them up; Holt supporting There were rumours of tapping, on the telegraph. Instead of orders (wisted by and commons of tapping, ing "Hard aport," he ordered "Hard ed and pushed, sweated and strained, every man aboard a submarine. The ship, their own lives, depended the tele- on that stubborn door. They tug- lies on the chest. A great goggling a quarter after the crash.

A square rubber "tank" of oxygen a corpse. It was just two hours and sank off the Clyde in 1917 men had been rescued after 24 hours. They had been rescued after 24 hours. Again his hand sought the tele- on that stubborn door. They tug-

through which the sea came crawling

Pitch darkness, darkness dank and But the rudder drove her at right- damp with the condensing breath of Patiently he explained to the crew

ly, exercises were held ten miles purent ship Medway-a floating soned hope. No chance even to get ly, exercises were neig ten miles parent superior any repair could be to a gun and put a swift end to the flinging back into the hull any man wrought. A torch gleamed in the darkness, ing him and all others aboard. One It lifted an inch, a foot. It was little mark to a look-out. Also, raced for the position. a hand torch like that a schoolboy man went to the valve and began to open. One after another, the four mark to a look-out. Also, raced for the position. equally inevitably, a look-out on a Admiral McVay, commanding the treasures on his birthday. Petty flood the vessel. equally inevitably, a look-out on a Admiral McVay, commanding the treasures on his birthday. The six men steed by the hatch upwards through the sea that still submarine, set low in the water can— United States Asiatic Fleet, put at Officer Willis, torpedo guinner's mate, a force away the cover. It immed choppy sea whose waves rise highes any of his command. He despatched for ard, look command of his little it has stubborn in its place, held eighteen inches a second, taking a then himself.

headpiece goes over the face. Clips

angles towards, instead of away from the crew, wet with the infiltration of how to put them on, rehearsing the They were waiting, waiting in the Book of the All-Knowing—were the Poseidon. Bow met bow; heavy the sen, acrid with the scent of brine, well-known orders. One scaman hope that as the submarine filled the abandoned with their half-million-

Russia Springs Surprise

Galpin, five of his officers, 26 of Italian aircraft in the bombers.

order "Engines astern" and the crash of the new Russian air force. Young there clapsed just 15 seconds. Be- Russians have always boasted that tween the crash and the vanishing they have the finest air force. So of the Poseidon there passed just have the Germans. Spain seems to two minutes and 31 men got what is the reason for this

superiority of material.

The U.S.S.R. has about 9,000 machines, equalling the total of all the European air forces together. Competent observers say that only about 2,000 of these machines are equal in quality to the firstline machines of other nations, several thousand of them into the air The odd 7,000 are obsolescent.

into four separate 'sections-night equipped opponent.

MAKE, first of all, the night bombers. Examples that through the narrow hatch. They superlority? Have the Soviets bet I have seen are definitely inferior to kicked their way to the surface and her warplanes and better fighting the Germans and Italians. The general design is not so efficient, . they are slower, and the motors are not of the same quality.

> tion, built up on enthusiasm and not are monoplanes. Average speed is streamlined. in the region of 120 m.p.h.

without great cost. Secondly, the Russians can put anyway, it appeared to be a close

quick and easy to build and main- are in service in Spain. tain; so that they can be replaced

These 9,000 warplanes are split force even to the most efficiently day bombers, recon- Then the day bombers. These ship was sinking. Between the This has been the first acid test naissance machines, and fighters. again seem to be copies of those built force, and the military tactics emby other nations. But, in contrast, ployed in operating it? they look extremely efficient, and I have been told that they are. Again, gigantic force can take the air.

> example of the Russian immense size of the force. fighter. It was a small monoplane, Secondly, they are convinced that 37 Carte blanche method for the As a unit the machines seem to carrying four guns and said to have degged tenacity on the part of the WIRST, the aircraft. So far, be copies of the night bombers in a maximum speed of 350 m.p.h. It pilots will always beat a man with the Soviet Air Force has service with other nations, and not was constructed of metal and wood, less tenacity in a better machine. been an experiment in military avia- good copies at that. Most of them was a single-senter. It was well

Workmanship was not as polished as that seen on the German machines. Balanced against this inferiority But it looked capable of doing its is the fact that they are theap, work efficiently. Craft of this type

One of the extraordinary aspects copy of the British Spitfire fighter, learn.

destined for the R.A.F., said to be Victor Burnett at once, if need be-nn overwhelming destined for the R.A.F., said to be

the most efficient fighter in the And Russia is building thousands

of fighters like this. Like the other types, it is simple to construct and easy to maintain.

WHAT about the personnel of this remarkable air

pising a new idea in tactics. Their | 26 This in men is of the other sex. commanders believe that an over- 28 A plant. whelming number of moderately effi- | 29 Fruit. cient machines can beat a smaller | 33 A striking episode that will stick number. of highly efficient "battle-DECENTLY I saw the latest planes. That is the reason for the 35 Nonsensical talk.

Russia has an astonishing number of pilots. People competent to judge put it at 150,000 at least This number is increasing every day. More than 5,000 of the 150,

The reserve of pliots is continually in this machine was that, in looks being reinforced. It is kept up by

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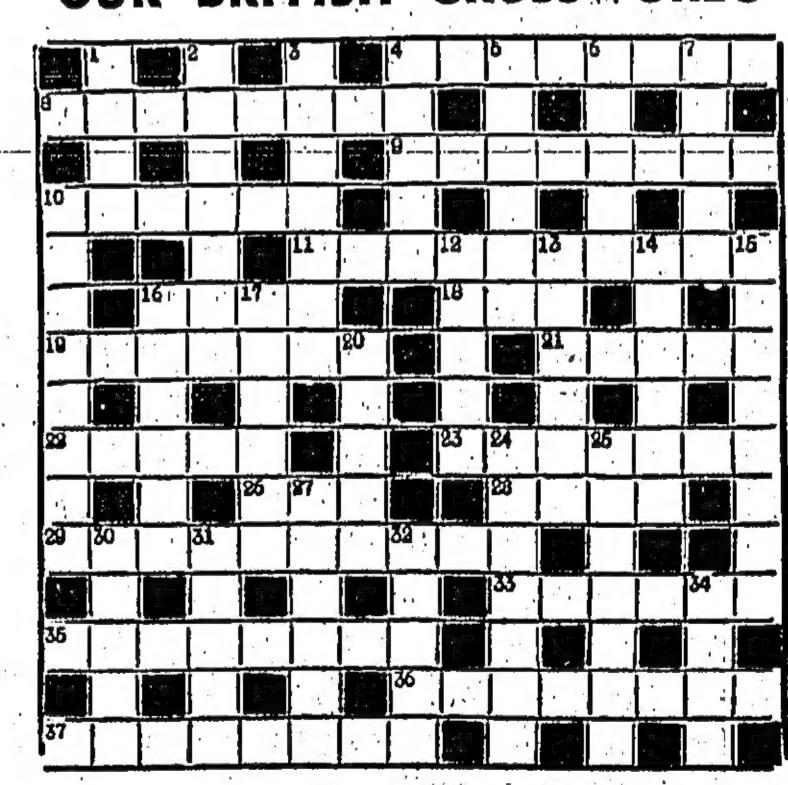
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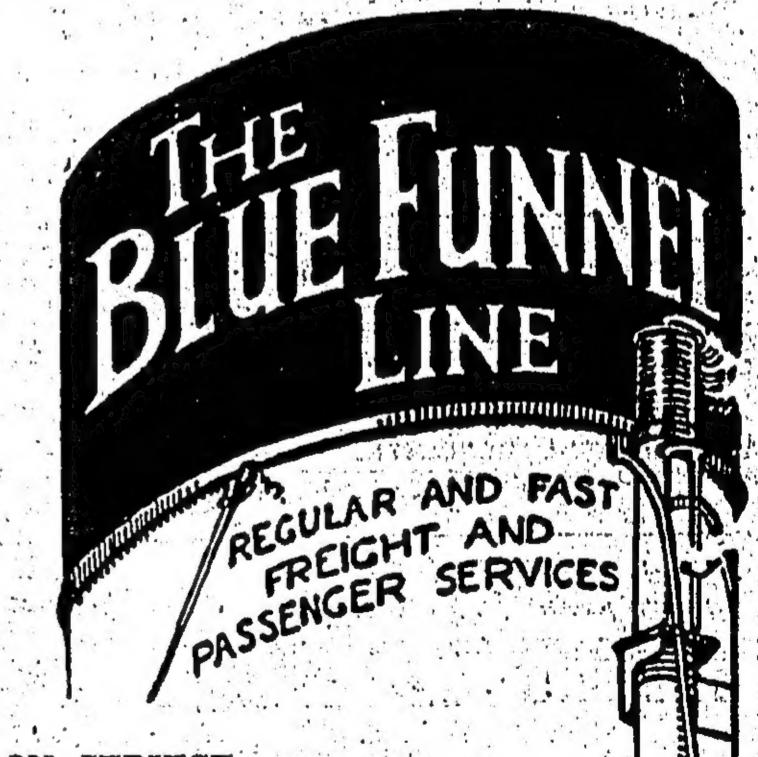
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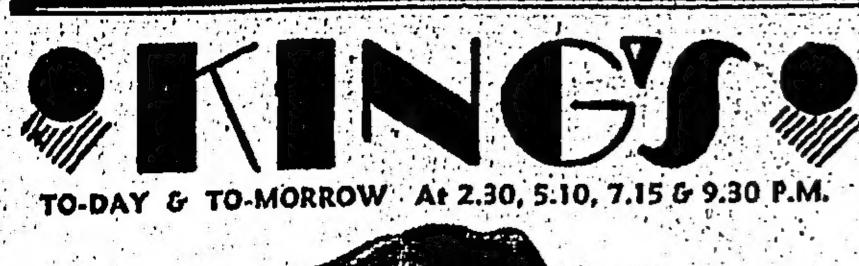
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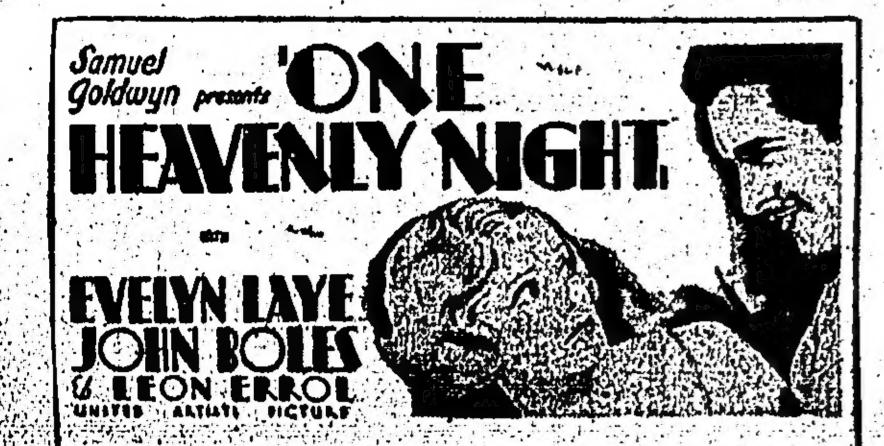
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British Policy Reiterated

London, Apr. 8. In the House of Commons, Mr. A. V. Alexander (Labour) asked whether the Foreign Secretary had noted a statement by the Japanese Foreign Minister that China's wish to be treated on a basis of equality should be respected and past differences forgotten.

The questioner also asked whether it was intended to re-examine the North China question with a view to reaching a compromise and whether Mr. Anthony Eden would respond to the new departure in Japanese foreign

Mr. Eden, replying, sald he had

noticed the Japanese Foreign Minister's statement; and added: "In my answer on March 24 I welcomed the prospects of improved Sino-Japanese relations, to which the statement points. The Japanese Government has long been aware that such improved relations are the desire of the British Govern-

CHINA'S COMPLAINT

ment."-Reuter.

Washington, Apr. 8. The Chinese delegate, speaking at the Textile Conference here, said: "Certain unscrupulous foreign nations smuggle their goods into China under protection of armed force, on the connivance of their own Government authorities."

The delegate added: "I am sorry to say there are still several countries who enjoy the privilege of extraterritoriality in China who, in Settle-ments and Concessions, evade the Chinese laws and prevent them being enforced, thereby creating an unfair basis of competition."-United Press.

Amateur Photo Exhibition

Soldiers' And Sailors' **Home Winners**

photography was opened last night at | means that it cannot come up again. the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home. Judging was carried out, prior to the opening, by Dr. F. Bunje, Mr. E. A. Von Kobza-Nagy and Mr. H. Lucer, and the awards were as follows:

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First Prize.-Value \$60, "Early New York Morning" from the "Queen Mary" by G. W. Arnold. Second Prize.-Value \$30, "Starboard it is", by Colonel J. F. King. Third Prize.-Value \$20, "Fishing Tackie", by W. J. Iles. Fourth Prize .-- Value \$15, "Strom-

boll", by W. C. Clark. Consolation prizes of Burroughs Wellcome Exposure Calculators and Diarles were awarded as follows:-"Awaiting Master's Return" by Miss J. Scath, "Mohamed Ali Mosque, Cairo" by G. R. .. Grant, "Eventide, Stonecutters" by Marine W. Hall, "Sunshine in the Alley" by C.

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Waterway", by E. W. Fielding. Consolution Prizes of Burroughs Wellcome Exposure Calculators and Dieries were awarded as follows:-"Leisure Moments" by C. R. Collins, "Flying angle" by S. Morgan, "Even-ing off Macao" by F. W. Clark,

"Juliet" by A. M. Watts. In all, 225 prints are exhibited and the high technique and good composition of the work were particularly commented on by the Judges, as also was the manner in which the prints | plant at Windsor, where altogether have been displayed.

by anyone interested in photography ing the plant, but 200 of the redand is open on Friday and Saturday | coated troopers of the Royal Canadian evenings from 5.30 to 10 p.m. There | Mounted Police have been ordered to will also be a demonstration of Home Portraiture on each evening from 7

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American labour leaders are calling out Canadian workers in the automobile factories of Ontario, attempting to force the General Motors Corporation of Canada (subsidiary of the American firm) to accept the United Automobile Workers' Union as the sole bargaining agency of the employees. The Canadian strike is spreading, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are mustering 200 troopers in Toronto in preparation for any emergency either at Oshawa or Windsor, scene of the two present strikes.

Meanwhile, in the United States, the House of Representatives has shown its colours with respect to the labour situation and the sit-down strikes. It has killed an investigation of the sit-down strikes and refused to consider a resolution condemning them. The Senate has already condemned this form of strike.

Labour leaders are enrolling Ford Motor Company workers in the C.I.O. in anticipation of a battle with this company for recognition.

House Shows Colours

gation of sit-down strikes by a special committee of Congress was killed by oral vote in the House of Representatives to-day after four hours of heated debate.

The resolution was tabled, which for consideration without a special Representative G. Withrow, De-

mocrat, Wisconsin, subsequently refused to give the unanimous consent Press. necessary for immediate consideration of the resolution condemning the sildown strikes, passed by the Senate by a large majority yesterday.

of the Committee of Industrial Organisation, has accused the Ford Motor Company of preventing its workmen from joining trade unions by a system of intimidation and coercion. "Ford's blg Detroit factory in-Detroit in the past has been an arsenal and still is to-day," he de-

C.I.O. organisers are enrolling Ford employees, Lewis added. Mr. William Green, President the American Federation of Labour rival of the C.I.O., has announced the calling of a special meeting of the Federal Labour Council to consider the permanent expulsion of the ten unions suspended last year for joining Lewis' C.I.O .- Reuter.

Carry Fight To Canada

Oshawa, Ont., April 8. The Committee of Industrial Organisation has spread its motor strike to Canada and the branch of the United Automobile Workers' Union | terday. here, has ordered a general strike in the General Motors Corporation plants in Canada. Thus 37,000 men have

been thrown into idleness. The company has apparently agreed to bargain on all demands made by the union, but expresses no intention of recognising the union as a sole bargaining agency.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario is expected to throw the full weight of the Government behind the General Motors Corporation in an effort to prevent the domination of the Canadian automobile industry by Mr. John Lewis and the C.I.O.

Strike Spreads

The strike in Oshawa has now spread to another General Motors 4,000 are idle. There have been no The Exhibition is well worth a visit disorders and the men are not occupyconcentrate at Toronto as a precautionary measure.

ing at 8.30 p.m. a display of sound and silent cinematography.

American union chiefs, and head of the Automobile Workers' Union, is Press. Mr. Homer Martin, another of the There is no charge for admission to living to Windsor from Lansing, Mich., to address a mass meeting of Windsor. strikers to-night,-Reuter.

"Mounties" Sent

One houndred troopers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have left for Oshawa in connection with the motor factory strike. At Windsor another 500 men are idle owing to the closure of the General Motors assembly plant for lack

Hudson Strike Ended It is reliably reported that an

agreement has been reached in the strike of 10,000 employees of the Washington, April 8. Hudson Motor Company, the only large strike still unsettled in the U.S. automobile industry.—Reuter.

Settlement Confirmed L'ansing, Apr. 8.

Governor Murphy of Michigan announced to-day, the Hudson Motor Car Company strike had been concluded, though the agreement required the union's ratification at a meeting to-morrow.--United

Meanwhile, Mr. John Lewis, lender Barber Forgot. To Call

Lack Of Formality Costs \$15 Fine

A fine of \$15 was inflicted on Keichiro Hasuda, 49, a Japanese barber, when he admitted a charge of failing to report his arrival to the Police within 72 hours on April 3. Defendant expressed his regret, and said he had forgotten to report. He had always previously reported all his departures and arrivals in

the Colony to the Police. Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. E. Edwards, prosecuting, said this was Hasuda arrived in the Colony by the liner Tatsuta Maru on Saturday last, but his presence in the Colony was not discovered until yes-

QUEZON TO MISS CORONATION?

LONDON VISIT NOT ON ITINERARY

New York, Apr. 8. President Manuel Quezon has yet to approve the tentative programme for his trip to Europe, but his plans do not include attendance at the Coronation of His Majesty King George at present.

It is proposed that Senor Quezon and a party of ten, mostly members of his family, will leave New York by the Normandie on April 28, for Paris. Madame Quezon will then proceed to Switzerland, where her daughters are entering school.

Senor Quezon returns to Washington late in May. He has abandoned plans for a visit to Moscow, so still.

DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES

An inquest into the death of an inmate of Victoria Gaol was conductled at the Central Magistracy this morning by Mr. K. Keen. Deceased was Cheung Hop, 61, and, of parts, since Oshawa is no longer Officer in charge of Victoria Gaol, he according to Dr. G. I. Shaw, Medical was a chronic oplum addict. Ad-27, he died on April 4, of tuberculosis. Finance Minister, and chief delegate The jury returned a verdict of

"death from natural causes."

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KUNG GREETED AT SINGAPORE

to the Coronation of King George,

of Chinese, waving the national flag. when he arrived to-day aboard the Italian liner, Victoria.

Dr. Kung and his suite is lunching with the management of the Bank of China. The state of the stat

This afternoon the distinguished envoy will call () Covernment House and will rejoin his ship just before was greeted by a crowd of thousands sailing, time. Reuter.

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